

Weather
Variable Clouds

Times-News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Prompting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

★ Final ★
Edition

VOL. 48, NO. 28

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1966

TEN CENTS



TWO U. S. MARINES, one with clothes torn from a long march through thickets and jungle, take a break at their unit hells during operation by the 3rd Marine Division in Cambodia with Vietnamese units. The operation, named "Cerberus," took place 12 miles north of Hanoi, South Viet Nam, and resulted only in minor contacts. (AP wirephoto)

U. S. Denies Violating Border, Doubts Downed Jet Was Chinese Plane

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The U. S. Air Force today strongly denied Peking's charge that American fighters intruded into Red China to shoot down a Chinese plane. The Air Force said one of its missile-firing F-4C Phantoms brought down a Communist MIG17 over North Viet Nam 20 to 25 miles south of the Chinese border.

Enemy Pilot Was Good, but Made Mistake

DA NANG, Viet Nam (AP)—The American jet flier who downed a Communist MIG17 Thursday said today the enemy flier "seemed to be a pretty good pilot, but he made a mistake."

Auto Sales Decline, Leaders Concerned

DETROIT (AP)—Auto industry leaders showed concern today over early May reports that buyers purchased 15 per cent fewer cars than they did a year ago. Many reasons were advanced for the sales decline. Some said it was the result of unfavorable publicity resulting from the auto safety hearings. Others blamed it on the Viet Nam war which put into uniform thousands of potential young customers. Others

Stocks Skid After Report On Car Sales

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took a steep loss today following a report of a 15 per cent drop in automobile sales in the first 10 days of May. Among the four major auto makers, only Ford reported a sales gain.

Dedication Of T.F. Scout Center Set

Last-minute preparations are under way for a milestone for Magic Valley Scouting programs, Saturday's dedication of the Snake River Area Council's first Scout Service Center.

The \$50,000 project, first conceived by Dr. Joseph Marshall, former council president, was placed on solid footing during the term of Dr. Vaughn M. Pond with the donation of the old Idaho Power Co. Building to the area council to be used for the center.

With numerous donations from private sources and countless hours of volunteer work overseen by Elvira Cain, service center committee chairman, the youth's egg blue structure on the corner of Main Avenue and Second Street North is now nearly completed. Thursday a last touch, the meathook which will fly the U. S. Scout and Scoutmaster flags, will be attached to the building's corner.

According to Robert A. Erkins, council president, the building will house the council's executive and clerical staff, by whom the unit will be directed. The service center will be utilized by 1,500 volunteer leaders and 6,152 Cub Scouts and Explorers now involved in the council's programs.

Erkins noted the anticipated scouting population in the area will be more than 10,000 by 1980 and if this expanding need the council service center will serve.

For the 1:30 p.m. Saturday dedication, the 100 block of Second Street North will be blocked to traffic in order to provide for a speaker's platform and numerous demonstrations and exhibits to be featured by area scouts.

Youth Freed On Bond in Rupert Case

RUPERT — An 18-year-old Rupert youth is free on \$6,000 bond after being charged with having narcotics in his possession, the Minidoka sheriff's office reports today.

A 15-year-old youth is believed to have stolen the drugs, analyzed as class A by the state, the sheriff added. He said investigation into this and other suspected incidents concerning peddling of narcotics is under way by his office and by the prosecuting attorney.

Nothing will be done until the 15-year-old boy until school is out. It was reported. Officers, following a tip, said they believed the 15-year-old took the drugs, commonly known as hard core narcotics, and the older youth had them in his possession.

Officers have not been able to determine just how many youths are involved in the activity.

State University Names Acting Law School Dean

BOCATELLO (AP)—George M. Bell was named acting dean of the law school at the University of Idaho Thursday by the State Board of Education.

Bell will replace Philip Peters July 1. Peters will enter private practice.

America Will Pursue War With Honor, Courage, Johnson Vows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Keynoting a war-cloud congressional election campaign, President Johnson has urged Democratic contenders to tell the voters that America will stand with honor, courage and patience in Viet Nam. And Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield added to that counsel a declaration that another Democratic Congress offers Americans the best hope for a reasonable and honorable peace in Southeast Asia.

Johnson and an array of party leaders praised the current Congress and forecast Democratic gains in the next one at a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner Thursday.

It drew more than 6,000 people to the cavernous, bustling, draped National Guard Armory. The money will go to Democratic candidates for House and Senate seats.

Johnson and Mansfield both advised their party's nominees to tackle the war issue directly in the coming campaign. The President's advice: "Go out there in the country, side and tell them this fall that America will persevere until peace comes to Viet Nam."

Johnson said the vast majority of Americans will respect that stand. "The issue must be faced and met in the coming campaign," said Mansfield. "Democrats in this Congress have no apologies whatsoever to make on the question of Viet Nam."

In different ways, Johnson and Mansfield acknowledged that Democrats do not see eye to eye on the war issue. Republican strategists are counting on Democratic dissension to help them gain votes in November.

Johnson had barbed comments for Democratic critics of his Asian stand—represented at the head table by Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had been accused of pulling punches when the President was through.

"I'm delighted to be here tonight with my very old friends as well as some members of the Foreign Relations Committee," Johnson said with a glance toward Fulbright. "You can say one thing about those hearings, although I don't think this is the place to say it."

A round of hearings before Fulbright's committee has produced a stream of critical senatorial comments about Johnson's Viet Nam stance. Mixed in with the criticism have been comments backing U.S. policy.

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Banker Ill

Edmond N. Miller, 62, of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., is listed in critical condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

He became ill Thursday on route home from a Sak Lake City business meeting.

Maneuvers Set During 3-Day Gemini Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—During their three-day Gemini orbit starting Tuesday, the Gemini 8 astronauts plan to execute three rendezvous maneuvers similar to those that might have to be made on Project Apollo en route to the moon.

CSI Is Preparing to Turn Vote Into Cash

Fresh from their victory in the recent college bond election, College of Southern Idaho officials are moving to consolidate their mandate by arranging for the sale of \$3 million worth of bonds and applying for contingent federal loans and grants. Scheduled for Monday is a meeting between college officials and the college's fiscal agent, George Denton, vice president of the First Security Bank, Salt Lake City. According to Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, the college, probably will authorize its fiscal agents to proceed with the bond sale.

Students in South Africa Stage Protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Ignoring heckling, 3,000 gowned students in Johannesburg paraded today in a silent demonstration protesting drastic restrictions imposed on the president of South Africa's largest student organization.

It was the latest in a series of student protests throughout the nation to the banning of Ian Robertson, 21, who played a leading part in arranging the visit to South Africa next month of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. Robertson is president of the National Union of South African Students.

Johnson Inks Rent, Teacher Subsidy Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law today the first financing for the controversial rent subsidy and National Teacher Corps programs.

Scheduled tentatively for Tuesday and Wednesday is a meeting at the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Denver. According to Dr. Donald Keith, CSI academic dean, college officials and Edward Jones, the college campus architect, will meet with John Rork, regional HEW representative, to discuss application for federal matching grants and long-term self-liquidating loans to the college.

No Pie for Smylie, Cuts Cake Instead

BOISE (AP)—Gov. Robert F. Smylie, tongue-in-cheek, declined an invitation to attend the second annual International Society for the Progress of Teen-Age Diners Pils Marathon here May 21.

The reason, he told chairman Bob Hendren in a letter, is because he would be cutting a cake in Mountain Home on that date.

"It is too bad the dates conflict or I surely would attend the contest," Smylie said.

In the most neutral manner, I endorse pie-eating contests. They are real American pastimes—fattening, messy and time-killing."

The governor said he would be cutting the cake in a dedication ceremony for the new RF4C aircraft, the first 20 of which were recently assigned to Mountain Home Air Force Base.

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Absentee Vote For School Board Starts

Absentee balloting for School District #1 trustees began Friday and will continue through Monday. It was announced by J. T. Anderson, district business coordinator.

Absentee balloting for the two trustee positions open will be held at the School Administration Building in Twin Falls Friday and Monday during regular office hours.

The two incumbents, Elmer Sommer from Trustee District No. 5 and R. O. Severson from District No. 2 are unopposed.

The trustee election will be held at the Lincoln and Bickel elementary schools. Polling will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Voters must reside in the trustee zone affected, must be an elector of the state of Idaho and must be either a taxpayer or owner of real property in the trustee zone.

Trustee Zone No. 2 lies southwest of Twin Falls, including the section of the city bounded on the southeast by Shoshone Avenue and on the north by Addison Avenue and on the west by Washington Street. Outside of the city the zone contains the land bounded on the north by Addison Avenue West to the edge of the school district boundary on the west and south by the city boundary.

Trustee Zone No. 3 includes the area south of the city boundary and on the east by the school district boundary. The zone is bounded on the north by the city boundary and on the south by the school district boundary.

Trustee Zone No. 4 includes the area south of the city boundary and on the east by the school district boundary. The zone is bounded on the north by the city boundary and on the south by the school district boundary.

Trustee Zone No. 5 includes the area south of the city boundary and on the east by the school district boundary. The zone is bounded on the north by the city boundary and on the south by the school district boundary.

Trustee Zone No. 6 includes the area south of the city boundary and on the east by the school district boundary. The zone is bounded on the north by the city boundary and on the south by the school district boundary.

Trustee Zone No. 7 includes the area south of the city boundary and on the east by the school district boundary. The zone is bounded on the north by the city boundary and on the south by the school district boundary.

Trustee Zone No. 8 includes the area south of the city boundary and on the east by the school district boundary. The zone is bounded on the north by the city boundary and on the south by the school district boundary.

Trustee Zone No. 9 includes the area south of the city boundary and on the east by the school district boundary. The zone is bounded on the north by the city boundary and on the south by the school district boundary.

Health Board Feels Impact Of Medicare

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—The Idaho Board of Health was told today that its actions will determine how Idaho's public health institutions will be affected by the federal medicare program.

"This legislation," Board Member J. Grant Bickmore of Pocatello said, "is already having an effect on the operation of our department of health and in the immediate future our institutions will also be involved."

The legislation, which equalizes care in mental and tuberculosis hospitals with general medical care, he said, "This has not in the past been true."

"For our own institutions there is one other aspect of the care legislation that will, without question, have great effect as time goes on. This is the importance given in this federal legislation to the provision of high quality medical care."

"For many reasons much of the care legislation in state institutions like our own has not been at a very high level."

Dr. Paul M. Ellis of Wallace, board chairman, told the board the opening of the new State Health-Agriculture Building in Boise is broadening the area of laboratory work.

"Increased activities," he said "are anticipated in the areas of chronic disease, stream pollution, air pollution, radiological health and pesticide surveillance."

Nuclear Test in Nevada Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—An underground nuclear test, the second this week and the fifth this month, was set off today at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

Today's test was of low intermediate yield, having a blast equivalent of between 50,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT. A blast on Thursday was of low yield, less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Three test blasts were set off on successive days last week, but the AEC said there was no special significance in this "normal" sequence of tests.

Today's blast was the 19th weapons-related test to be announced this year.

Attress to Sue For \$5 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hedy Lamarr, 46, is suing for \$5 million from the Coca-Cola Co. for alleged injury to her reputation and "integrity and honor."

She claims she suffered these injuries because of an arrest last Jan. 30 on charges of shoplifting \$35 worth of merchandise from the firm. A jury acquitted her of the charges.

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Friday, May 13, 1966
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WHIRLIGIG

by ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — For the next few years, at least, I trust Southern Negroes will reject the advice of well-meaning moderates — including some of their own leaders — to avoid voting as a bloc. The advice is respectable, but it is fussy politics.

There has been a great deal of pious rejoicing in some quarters over the split among Negro voters in voting for candidates in local elections in Alabama. This split, according to some dispatches, tended to disrupt the bloc among the white citizens of a black political takeover in many sections of the state where Negroes are in a majority. It has been hailed as a sign of instant maturity among Negro voters, as though this was good.

TWO MUCH TO EXPECT — But as a citizen who has often decried bloc voting by minority groups, I scorn this exercise in sophistry by those self-appointed tutors of the Negro. They are asking too much too soon of these newly enfranchised voters. They demand that the Negro exercise a restraint the Southern white majority has always spurned as inimical to its own racist interests.

Presumably, statesmanship eventually will come to the Southern Negro — although this quality has been rarely discernible among his former white masters in Dixie or elsewhere. After all, we all yearn for the millennium when political candidates will be selected on their merits alone, making racy and unbecoming appeals to animal instincts. But I find it presumptuous of the political persons to expect the Southern Negro to provide an example for the nation of such impractical altruism. It is unfair to demand that the Negro be purer than the white man, especially when he is still a weanling voter.

WHITES VOTE AS BLOC — "We're not trying to get black government," says Dr. John Nixon of Birmingham, Alabama president of the NAACP. "We're trying to become part of the democratic process." Nobly enough, Dr. Nixon, and they will get you a ride on any bus in Birmingham if you happen to leave the fare. But they will not get the Southern Negro a place in the Dixie political sun.

Alabama's primary elections were an illustration of the need for bloc voting by the Negro. The white majority marched to the polls and cast a solid vote for Mrs. George Wallace, whose only and questionable qualification for the office is his marriage to the present anti-Negro governor. Had the whites been moved by the statesmanship the Negro is being asked to display, they would have cast their ballots for Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who had promised to give the blacks a fair shake. Predictably, they eschewed the uncertain road in favor of bloc citizenship for the bird in the hand-of-power politics.

VOTE IS A WEAPON — The Rev. Martin Luther King, who will never make plump boy in this house, is so right when he urges Negroes to vote as a bloc. As white Southern politicians have shown, the vote is not merely a right but a weapon. For getting what you want. For the Negro in Dixie it is at the same time a weapon against the brutality of the cattle prod artists and a means of electing to office candidates who will protect his interests.

Meanwhile, it is amusing in a sordid kind of way to note those appeals to the Negro to resist the temptation to vote his racial sentiment. After a century of being treated as a depriving the black man, the politicians now are pleading with him to rise above a natural tendency to retaliate at the polls. Sudden virtue has seldom been more unbecoming.

Views of Others

HIGHWAY MENACE NO. 1
The public spotlight has recently been focused on the need to manufacture cars designed for safe driving. Important as this is, it is but one of several significant factors involved in highway safety. The car, the road system, the driver — each is important. The safest car automotive engineers could conceivably design would not alone end highway accidents. Far from it.

One authority, speaking the other day at a National Academy of Engineering Traffic Safety symposium, reported overwhelming evidence that "about half of our fatal highway accidents are caused by the driver's use of alcohol." Others charge that the figure is actually higher, that police reports invariably err on the low side in view of difficulties of proof in court and the danger of a libel suit against the police officer.

The symposium experts referred time and again to the evidence that aggressive, impatient driving is a major factor in highway accidents. In view of last year's 50,000 American traffic fatalities. In view of alcohol's prominent role, it is shocking that "no one has bothered to do the research necessary to find out if any of the programs directed at reducing its contribution are in any way effective."

Many states need better laws and others need better enforcement of existing laws. Many, for example, still have no implied consent law whereby a motorist can be obliged to undergo a chemical test at the scene of the accident to determine whether he was under the influence of alcohol to a degree sufficient to violate state law. In such cases evidence conviction can prove extremely difficult.

In many states the penalties for conviction are too weak to prove effective. In some enforcement is unacceptably lax. And many jurisdictions are too lenient with the man who drinks and drives.

Safety on the highways depends on many things: The design and manufacture of safer autos; periodic auto inspection laws; improved traffic control; pedestrian traffic control; and enforcement; better driver education and licensing procedures; periodic driver re-examination. But central to it all remains the willingness to tackle and solve the problem of the drinking driver — Christian Science Monitor.

NEXT NOISE YOU HEAR
There are governmental agencies engaged, more or less, in combating air pollution. Others are concerned with water pollution. Why not an agency to fight noise pollution?

Why not, indeed? So Rep. Theodore Kupfer, a leading noise control proponent, has set up an Office of Noise Control. The pollution control act and a Republican says, is all the roar and clatter caused by jet airplanes, motorcycles, jackhammers in the streets, air conditioners and the like. What's needed, he reasons, is a Federal agency to lead off (quietly, no doubt) grants to state and local governments to help muffle all those racketeers of modern civilization.

If the Office of Noise Control becomes official, its first job surely will be to abate the pounding made by the many feet belonging to those eager to get on a new Federal payroll. And if the government ever decides to provide less cause for the shout of a bottled up noise, you will hear a loud clapping of public hands.

The Fourth "R"

READING
KING
RITUAL

POT SHOTS

JUST NERVES?
Dear Sir:
I've looked in vain for any account of the fight staged by two teachers (one of them a woman) at a recent track meet. Was it "just nerves" on their part or was it a newsworthy exhibition of a shameful exhibition.

A. Parent
(Twin Falls)

Pot Shots note: You won't get any argument about the shrewdness of it. Pot Shots understands the grapevine that both teachers were reprimanded by the school board for "conduct unbecoming a teacher."

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen or 17 years look like a reasonable time to expect convulsions and, by the leadership, a morbid fear of change within the big Communist world.

It happened in the Soviet Union and is happening now in Red China.

If the spectacle of Americans heckling one another over the Vietnamese war gives an impression of some uncertainty about U.S. foreign policy, the antics of the Red Chinese give a positive picture of confusion and frustration.

Thus he had plenty of time to make his will prevail. And it did prevail, but only until his death. Then he was repudiated and changes began.

But Mao is already 72 with not much time left for silencing the critics. Until Tuesday, when Peking reported him back in circulation, he had not been seen since November.

If Mao alone was the old one in the Red Chinese leadership, he could expect those close to him would persist in his policies. But those in his leadership

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Dear Pot Shots:
We have a mother dog and her four pups to give away. The pups are used to children and three are male. The mother is a small dog and the father is a hunting dog. Three of the pups take after the father and the other one is smaller, but may be a good hunter, too. The phone number is 343-5013. Phone after 4:30 p.m.

Ted Behm
(Rt. 4, Buhl)

A year-old, male dog, part Labrador, has had some hunting experience and is good with children. You may get him for free by phoning Kimberly 423-3742 or 423-3707.

Dear Pot Shots:
We have a 4-month-old, white, purebred German Shepherd that we must give away. He may be picked up at

987 3rd Ave. W.
(Twin Falls)

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What is degenerative (osteo) arthritis?
A — This is the hereditary form of arthritis seen in persons who are past middle age. Although it has a forbidding name it is not the severe crippling disease rheumatoid arthritis is.

Q — My doctor has prescribed Pabalone for my osteo-arthritis. Is this just a glorified aspirin?
A — This is a combination of sodium ascorbate (closely related to aspirin), potassium ascorbate and vitamin C. The first two ingredients work better in combination than either alone in combating arthritis.

Q — How effective are gold injections in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis? Would they be like to cause attacks of colitis?
A — Injections of gold salts will not cure rheumatoid arthritis but in many victims they will give relief. The treatment must be continued for several months. Because the margin of safety between the effective dose and gold poisoning is very narrow the drug must be used with caution, and anyone who is taking it should report to his doctor any itching of the skin or soreness in the mouth. It does not cause colitis.

Q — There are lots of remedies for reducing but what is the best way for a thin person to gain weight?
A — A person gains weight because he eats more calories every day than he uses up as energy. Most persons who are underweight either have a finicky appetite or a chronic disease such as an overactive thyroid, tuberculosis or a colitis. Check with your doctor to find out why you are underweight and, if you do not have a disease that would account for it, start a program of forced feeding.

Entire three eggs and a large piece of cheese every day and waves upon the sea. He talks because he simply must.

There are, of course, certain advantages in talking to yourself. You are able to pontificate on any subject you choose as long as you want and without interruption. And you are sure of a keenly intelligent audience that applauds every opinion you express.

There's only one drawback. What happens if you talk to yourself for several hours, then suddenly realize you haven't really heard a thing you said? Where does a fellow turn when he's alone and the wind's howling?

FAMOUS LAST LINE
She would have no trouble driving a car if she could remember which one is the clutch and which one is the brake.

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Stalin began his infamous purges in 1934, just 17 years after the Bolsheviks took over Russia. By forced confessions, trials and executions he got rid of those he considered a threat to himself and his policies.

Now, 36 years after seizing mainland China, the Red Chinese leadership is humiliating some of the leading Chinese intellectuals, among other things by publicizing their alleged confession of "wrong thinking."

So far there has been no news of executions of intellectuals or former party faithfuls in Red China. But the leadership's public castigation of the intellectual, intellectuals, among other things by publicizing their alleged confession of "wrong thinking."

Stalin was a black reactionary. He had the govt.-derived Soviet Union into becoming one of the great powers. But he did it at a dreadful cost in lives and comfort. The Chinese leadership under Mao-Tse-tung is just as reactionary.

But Stalin had more time than Mao and those close to Mao to witness the discontented, the disenchanted, and the critics of his regime. Stalin was 54 when he began the purges and 73 when he died in 1953, a span of 19 years.

Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curious comments by a Payment Prior.

Do you talk to yourself?

There was a time when only the very young and the very old talked to themselves. The practice was regarded as a sign of either childishness or senility. That is no longer true.

Talking to one's self is so universal now that it can hardly be classified as an indication of mental disturbance.

The habit simply is a matter of social necessity.

The reason that more people are talking to themselves is that nobody else will listen to them.

Listening is at least half the art of conversation; conversation has died out as a modern art simply because there are no good listeners left.

If you try to give a waiter a menu order in a restaurant, he is left to tell it to the chef before you can finish uttering it. He won't wait to hear you through. This is why he returns from the kitchen with a bottled up instead of the broiled veal you wanted.

You almost certainly want a

Bridge by Jacoby

SLAM AGAINST ANY DEFENSE
Here is yesterday's hand over again. East was the dealer. He failed to double six hearts and North was left to play that contract.

You may recall that we announced that North could make six hearts in spite of the bad trump break. Furthermore, only good play is required, not extraordinary play.

The opening lead makes no difference but let's assume that East opens a club, the unbid suit.

Dummy (South) wins the trick and promptly leads a trump to North's ace. West shows out and North's last slam looks pretty bad but it is

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

If the politicians pool-pool the stock market's fall, their words will mean precisely nothing. It's invariably wrong to shrug off a wide market decline as unimportant to the whole country.

The market may well right itself but never on the basis of bullish White House statements. Old Wall Street has learned long ago — the hard way — that these

while sometimes temporarily welcome, have yet to stop a major decline and have often aggravated it. The politicians in general shout "All's well. All's well!" Maybe it is. Maybe it isn't.

Politicians concern themselves with the present while the market, of course, concerns itself with the future. And to argue whether the market mirrors future business conditions or helps make them what they will become is as idle as the argument about the chicken and the egg.

The Red Chinese leadership in foreign affairs shouts beligerently. But with the exception of its intervention in the Korean war, it has soft-shoed it around any direct adventures outside China's frontiers. There's a good reason.

At this stage in China's development, war with the United States might be catastrophic. But once the Chinese have their atomic bombs developed — they've had three atomic explosions — the beligerency will no doubt become reality.

There seems no doubt it will the present leadership, or at least its policies, survives long enough.

The stock market is undeniably one element in the confidence factor, and the confidence factor, in turn, can be decisive in the expansion of prosperity. Jobs, payrolls, the tax revenues collected, Washington depends, debt retirement and the whole virtuous circle of expansion or the vicious circle of doubt and contraction are involved in the confidence factor.

In any case, Wall Street's old motto is to sit tight. You care against anything that any President says — ever — about a drop in the market while he is in office.

White House reassurances can become, indeed, famous last words. Finally, when a market response is still another crash, decline, investors all but pray that every politician throughout the land will please, please shut up.

This is particularly pertinent today. If the decline continues Mr. Johnson is quite likely to take the market fall as a personal affront. Yet the Alice-in-Wonderland economics that he sponsors makes the problem much deeper than the clatter of tickers.

Months ago (Dec. 16, 1965), as the Dow-Jones averages approached the 1,000 level, this column asked what happens if Mr. Johnson ends up with a liquidating market on his hands.

The point made was that as the chickens of overspending for the new Frontier and Great Society programs, the future of the economic expansionism, and central rule come home to roost, coincident with the growth of the Viet-Nam war, an agonizing reappraisal has long been taking place at the highest levels of business sentiment.

There's been talk of a tax increase. Yet Mr. Johnson has put no priorities whatever on his innumerable commitments against the tax take — which is already colossal. In simple truth, the incredible billions on billions of dollars in future tax payment and cover-up across the years have cost us more and remain the biggest single factor in the tax load.

Is the end result moving Mr. Johnson inexorably toward a controlled, government-planned Washington economy? Historically this is the predictable aftermath of what both President Kennedy and President Johnson called "myths," while treating our Treasury like a bottomless barrel.

But the spending is certainly not the solution. If it were, all governments would establish confidence merely by announcing more government spending, and all governments would spend all countries everywhere into prosperity.

While Mr. Johnson still shuns priorities in spending our money, we face four great confrontations, and each is an unlimited commitment.

(1) The merciless certainty that the Sino-Soviet menace will continue to grow with its tremendous annual cost.

(2) The long-range potential in our Southeast Asia land war.

(3) The protection of the U.S. dollar in our gold crisis.

(4) The potential confrontation that often makes up the headlines of the "myth" of business cycles again proves not to be a myth at all. There are many indications of a near-term leveling off which certainly do not forecast a depression. But, confronted with an unlimited horizon where would-even an orthodox recession leave us?

Nearly everybody knows that extravagant government must end before confidence is either deserved or forthcoming. And if the stock market jolt takes place, the question arises: Will it finally make them face realities and sober up?

take one cubic inch of butter or margarine at each meal. Drink a glass of half milk and half cream three times a day. This is hard to do at first but the appetite will pick up once you have started to gain.

Q — What is the cause of TT syndrome and what is the treatment?
A — As near as I can figure from where I sit, you must be referring to Tietze's syndrome in which a tender swelling occurs in the chest where the bony rib joins the rib cartilage. The cause is unknown. Hot applications and aspirin are prescribed to relieve the pain. Hydrocortisone may be given to reduce the inflammation and shorten the course of the disease. Although the duration of the disease varies from a few days to several months, complete recovery is the rule.

A — Injections of gold salts will not cure rheumatoid arthritis but in many victims they will give relief. The treatment must be continued for several months. Because the margin of safety between the effective dose and gold poisoning is very narrow the drug must be used with caution, and anyone who is taking it should report to his doctor any itching of the skin or soreness in the mouth. It does not cause colitis.

Q — There are lots of remedies for reducing but what is the best way for a thin person to gain weight?
A — A person gains weight because he eats more calories every day than he uses up as energy. Most persons who are underweight either have a finicky appetite or a chronic disease such as an overactive thyroid, tuberculosis or a colitis. Check with your doctor to find out why you are underweight and, if you do not have a disease that would account for it, start a program of forced feeding.

Entire three eggs and a large piece of cheese every day and waves upon the sea. He talks because he simply must.

There are, of course, certain advantages in talking to yourself. You are able to pontificate on any subject you choose as long as you want and without interruption. And you are sure of a keenly intelligent audience that applauds every opinion you express.

There's only one drawback. What happens if you talk to yourself for several hours, then suddenly realize you haven't really heard a thing you said? Where does a fellow turn when he's alone and the wind's howling?

by no means hopeless. All that is necessary is correct timing. The East is East and the West is West. Two tricks have been played. The next eight tricks proceed as follows: Ace of diamonds. Spade in dummy's ace. Diamond trick club in dummy's diamond. North discards two spades. Diamond ruffed by North. King of Spades. Last spade ruffed by South. Another diamond ruffed by North.

Everyone is down to three cards and it is North's lead. East holds six clubs and six hearts and South holds the nine of hearts and a couple of diamonds.

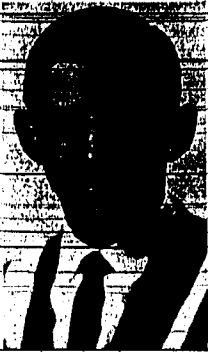
North leads the six of hearts. East wins with the queen or jack and must lead a heart back to North.

East's second trump trick has turned out to be an optical illusion.

CARD SENSE
Q — The bidding has been: 1W 1N 1S 1N. Pass 1N. Pass 1N. Pass 1N. Pass 1N. What do you do?
A — You, South, hold: AK10 Q765 47854 AKQ3 — What do you do?
A — You, North, hold: AK10 Q765 47854 AKQ3 — What do you do?
A — You, South, hold: AK10 Q765 47854 AKQ3 — What do you do?

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner overcalls one heart with one spade. This time you hold: AK10 Q765 47854 AKQ3 — What do you do?
A — You, North, hold: AK10 Q765 47854 AKQ3 — What do you do?

Answer Next Issue



KENNETH JOHNSON has been elected as Hansen High School student body president for next year. Dennis Johnson was elected vice-president. Jennifer Brown, secretary; Keith Carlson, as assistant this year, is automatically treasurer for next year, and Melvin Wiseman, assistant treasurer.

Awards Are Presented at Hansen Fete

HANSEN — Awards were presented to students participating in extra curricular activities at the annual PTA sponsored banquet Monday night in the school lunchroom.

Larry Bourn, student body president, was the master of ceremonies. Ted Crockett gave the invocation.

Mrs. Hanley Payne, adviser to the annual and newspaper staffs, presented awards to the students participating with Kathy Froehlich receiving an award as editor of the annual, "Husky." Vicki Larsen, assistant editor; production staff, Galen DePew, Lloyd Plorcoy, Larry Bourn, Paul Crockett, Linda Hill and Tracy Hamby.

Vicki Larsen was named as editor for next year and Nancy Hollifield as assistant editor. Janice Boyer received an award as editor of the newspaper, "Husky Hi-Lite."

Rene Butler was named editor of the newspaper for next year and Ha Johnson, assistant editor. Jan Boyer presented a gift to Mrs. Payne. Tracy Hamby received recognition for his designing of the Husky Hi-Lite heading. He is one of the cartoonists.

Mrs. Jay LaJeunesse presented certificates to the varsity cheerleaders. Virginia Moore, Jennifer Brown and Connie Allen; and letters to the junior varsity cheerleaders. Christie Brown and Joy Johnson. Christi Hill received her letter as junior varsity cheerleader last year and received a certificate for her second year.

Mrs. LaJeunesse and Mrs. William Barnard presented awards to the drill team, organized this year. Carol Lockwood is president; Diane Pearson, vice-president; Charles Lucht, secretary, and Vicki Larsen and Rene Butler, co-captains.

Supt. William Barnard presented a Mathematical Association of America pin to Paul Crockett, for the best grade in the national test. He also received this award last year.

Supt. Barnard also presented a pin to Larry Bourn as president of the student body. Other officers are Dennis Butler, vice president; Connie Allen, secretary; Keith Carlson, assistant treasurer, and Paul Crockett, treasurer. Other student council members were given recognition.

Marilyn Walton and Kathy Froehlich received awards as the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class. Straight A awards were presented to Dean Froehlich and Nancy Hollifield. A and B awards were presented to Paul Crockett, Janice Boyer and Lini Kofed. These technical awards were presented by Supt. Barnard.

Cassia Trustee Speaks to PTA

SPRINGDALE — William T. Matthews, newly elected school board trustee for Cassia county schools, spoke at the Springdale PTA meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jaye Wrigley conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Charles Gould, president. She reported school children have written notes of appreciation for new books, supplies and games purchased from proceeds of the recent candy sale.

End-of-the-year activities and projects were discussed.



Go-go into orbit with

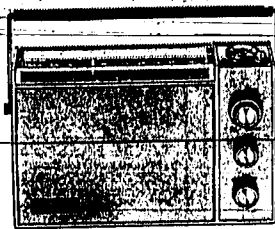
NEW

RCA VICTOR PORTABLES

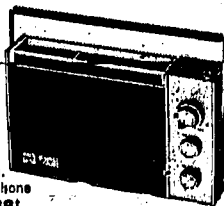
WITH SPACE AGE DEPENDABILITY



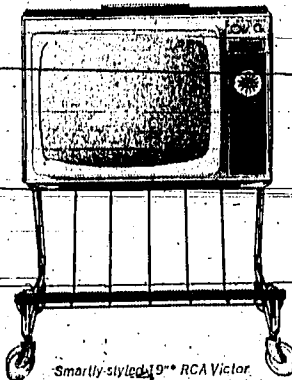
RCA Solid Copper Circuits are the circuits of the Space Age... they replace old-fashioned handwiring in as many as 200 possible trouble spots... for better performance, greater dependability, fewer service headaches.



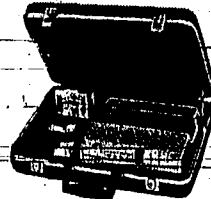
You'll never be out of sea without the Beachboy. This 8-transistor radio receives AM and Marine broadcasts. 3 "C" cells and earphone included. only **\$25.88!**



AM and Short Wave transistor beauty, the Landloper, with telescoping antenna. 3 "C" cells and earphone included. **\$25.88!**



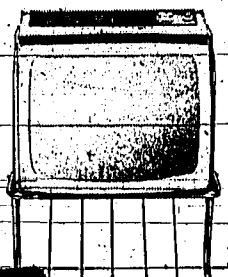
Smartly styled 19" RCA Victor portable with "Personal Sound" that lets you use earphone or pillow speaker (optional, extra) for private listening. Stand is optional, extra. The Sprig **\$149.95!**



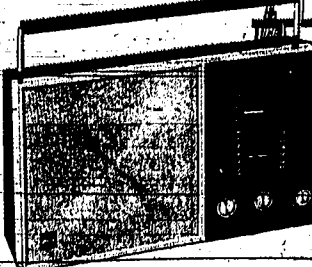
Fabulous offer! Solid State battery-operated tape recorder with attaché case plus tape of mood music, blank tape, reel, telephone pick-up adapter, earphone, batteries **\$59.95!**



FM-AM transistor radio, the Mopet. Operates on single 9-volt battery (included). Fits pocket or purse. Earphone included. **\$21.95!**



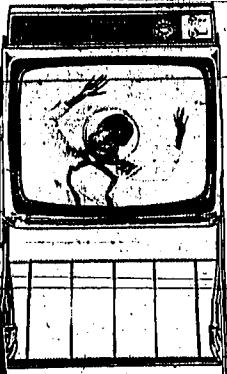
Pocket portable with 8-transistor powers the Keespeke, complete with leather case, battery, earphone. **\$11.98**



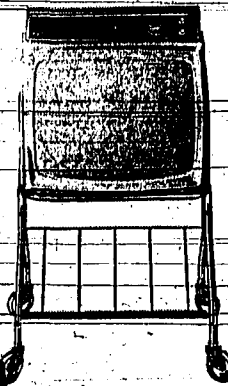
Get the big picture portable—the 21" Wayfarer with convenient top-front tuning. Solid State UHF and Super Power Grid VHF tuners. Rollabout stand is optional, extra. **\$169.95!**



The first portable TV with a Solid Integrated Circuit! The Solid State 12" Cherub with cool-operating rectifier tube gives you Space Age dependability. Earphones included. Stand is optional, extra. **134.95!**



You get a family-sized 19" picture on the Delegate. New Vista VHF and Solid State UHF tuner, big 5" oval speaker. Stand is optional, extra. **\$149.95!**



Big "Pick of the Portables" value, the 19" Sport with convenient top-front tuning, powerful 20,000 volt* chassis. RCA Solid Copper Circuits for added dependability. Rollabout stand is optional, extra. **\$139.95!**



Solid State Stereo that's powerful, portable. The Mark I has 24-watt peak-power amplifier, two 9" oval and two 3 1/2" speakers. Complete with mike, 45 rpm spindle, headphones jack. **\$159.95!**

Luxurious 4-band 10-transistor radio, the Flagship, gives AM-FM-Short Wave-Marine reception with AFC for "no-drift" FM performance. Batteries, earphone included. **\$49.95!**



Optional with dealer.

*All tube sizes are overall diagonal measurements. 12 1/2 inch tube = 7 1/2 inch in. picture / 11 inch tube = 7 1/2 inch in. picture / 8 1/2 inch tube = 8 1/2 inch in. picture. Voltages are design average.



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Call your local agent 733-7371
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Idaho News

RAIL SERVICE STOPPED
BOISE (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad Co. has been authorized to discontinue its part-time agency station at Public Utility Commission reported Thursday.

The part-time railroad has maintained a station agent at Ucon from Sept. 1 to Feb. 28 each year. The company said there is not enough revenue to justify the operation.

The PUC said it received no protests to the discontinuance.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE
BOISE (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie was notified Thursday of House approval of a bill intended to provide aerial transportation for leaders attending the World Boy Scout Jamboree at Idaho's Farragut State Park in 1967.

Smylie was advised by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, that the House has approved the measure he sponsored. It would authorize the Air Force to provide the transportation needed.

The measure has yet to be considered by the Senate.

GIRL ADMITS HOAX
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — City police have closed out the case of the alleged assault of a 12-year-old girl on May 5, with the girl admitting to police that it was a "hoax," that she had made up the story, Chief of Police R. D. Pollock reported Thursday.

The girl had reported to police that the attack was alleged to have occurred while she was bicycling on her way home. The driver of the unidentified vehicle dismounted and grabbed her, dragging her into a nearby field, she told officers.

Actually the girl had fallen off her bicycle and scratched her leg, officers said.

SUPPORT EXPRESSED
SUN VALLEY (AP) — Idaho's State Board of Health has expressed support for local development of mental health centers.

The board adopted a 14-point policy statement on the centers Thursday, and continued its meeting in Sun Valley today.

A second policy statement pledged cooperation with other agencies in developing programs and services for the mentally retarded.

Board activities on anti-waste pollution matters completed the day's activities.

TRIAL SET
WEISER (AP) — Trial for a Cambridge man who pleaded innocent to first-degree murder charges has been set for June 20.

James Carrey, 45, entered his plea Thursday, Judge Gilbert C. Norris scheduled his trial in Seventh District Court.

Part owner of a Cambridge tavern, Carrey is accused of killing Washington County Deputy Sheriff James Alexander last Christmas night.

LOW BID APPARENT
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — MacGregor Triangle Co. of Boise was announced Thursday as apparent low bidder on a flood control project at the National Reactor Testing Station in eastern Idaho.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the Boise firm submitted a bid of \$37,348. Other offers ranged up to \$70,010.

MAN FOUND DEAD
GRANGEVILLE — George P. Hinchelbom, 81, of Riggins was found dead in the wreckage of his pickup truck about 9 a.m. Wednesday six miles up the Cow Creek Road, northwest of Riggins.

Idaho County Deputy Sheriff Frank Heath said the truck had

Lonely Goat Knows Feeling of War Loss

By TOM TIEDE
AN KHE, Viet Nam (NEA) — Outside the empty tent a small black and white goat lies silently in the dust. Its eyes are great and sad, its face frozen, its fragile frame heaving only slightly to the throbbing of a broken heart.

Her name is Billie. The tent belongs to her master or did.

rolled about 180 yards down the mountainside and lodged in some trees. The accident was believed to have occurred sometime Tuesday afternoon. Heath said there was no indication as to the cause of the accident.

He died here the other day and now, soon, so may she.

The GIs in this unit of the First Cavalry Division can do nothing but observe—the sad process. The animal has not responded to friendship. It drinks little and eats less. And thus, slowly, her grief is making her another casualty of this war.

"You seen Billie today?" a soldier will ask.

"Yeah," another responds. "Damn it anyway."

"We gotta do something."

"What? Nothing helps."

"She's hardly even breathing."

"You can see her ribs now."

"All she does is look for Charley."

"Gee, I wish Charley was here again."

It is a tightly knit unit and there is a trace of homesickness. The war has turned the mud of the camp to powder and the animal is nestled in a small crater of it.

From time to time her head will rise to a sound, only to observe a stranger and then to sink wearily back again into the crook of her foreleg.

Her eyes, black and blank, are fixed on the nearby road.

Charley's road. He drove it often. But no more.

It is the road Charley Rightmeyer, 22, had taken. Billie was his mother's goat. The war was good times, they were. He, the captain's jeep driver and she, a civilian's characterizing riding in the back with the wind parting her whiskers.

They were good friends, the pair. Charley had found her motherless in some mountain village and was good to her. She returned the consideration immediately and they became inseparable.

When Charley wrote home—to

Glencoe, Ill.—Billie would curl up and watch from the top of a footlocker. When he ate, she'd get a taste. When she fished, she'd get a scratch.

When he moved from place to place, Billie would follow.

And when he bunked, for the night, she'd climb in, too.

War, in fact, was the only thing that ever split them up. He'd leave to struggle with the various things men struggle with in this conflict, and she'd stay behind to butt heads with the camp dog.

But always, they'd team up again in a few days.

Except this last time, of course.

This last time Charley Rightmeyer was hit four times with enemy shots and three of them killed him instantly.

He had been wounded once in the leg but shrugged it off only to limp moments later into a vicious Viet Cong ambush. There, the enemy in black cotton shorts shot him thrice through his head.

"Gosh," a man whispers.

Jerome Offers Two Contracts
JEROME — Jerome District School Trustees have offered contracts, on the recommendation of Supt. William Lipscomb, to a local high school teacher to provide an art teacher in the Junior High School.

Yet to be filled are the positions of band and vocal instructor, home making instructor and principal in the junior high school.

Board members also report that, with payment of the April bills, \$240,998.97 of the full amount of the contract for the remodeling at the junior high school will have been fulfilled.

A "trustees' tour" of properties was scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

WE'RE CELEBRATING

NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH

ALL LADIES' COCKTAILS — 1/2 Price!

● SANDWICH ● ICE COLD BEER

● YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAILS

THE COVE

ON WEST ADDISON

"Billie sure misses him."

"Yeah."

"How long you think she'll live?"

"A week, maybe two."

"Gosh."

"It's like she knows Charley's dead."

"Say, you think maybe she does?"

"Yeah, I think maybe she does."

The sound of a Jeep motor interrupts the conversation. At it

the animal responds, lifting herself all the way up. But then only to be dumfounded as the vehicle continues past... and then only to die a little more in the dust and the heat of the day.

LOANS

On Anything of Value.

RED'S

TRADING POST

RIO REY DRIVE-IN

Friday & Saturday

"PSYCHO"

PLUS

My Blood Runs Cold

CARTOON

The KAPERS FURNISH THE MUSIC

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Jack Hightower handles the git fiddle—Mary Lou takes care of the piano—The bull fiddle takes care of Fred Macklin—they all add up to FUN.

WE FURNISH THE PIZZA

Mr. n. Ed's PIZZA PARLOR

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For Twin Falls... a distinguished event!

GEORGE STEVENS

THE GREAT ST. LOUIS TOLD

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2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

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Adults 1.75, Child 75c

RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND

"THE SADDLE-LITES"

THIS WEEK ONLY

Now Appearing Nightly

from 8 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

"The Fun Spot NORTH of the Border"

Open daily at 10 a.m.

SAPPHIRE LOUNGE

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Flowers & Vegetables

Rose Bushes

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ORTHO & MORGRO — Fertilizers, Insecticides, Weed & Grass Killers

PLANT HORMONES

OPEN 8:00 A.M. TIL 10:00 P.M.

7 days a week

SIMERLEY'S WENDELL

FRIDAY 13th SCARARAMA!

Bloodthirsty Vampire Lives Again!

DRACULA

PRINCE OF DARKNESS

Only The Lord Of The Dead Could Unleash Them!

THE PLAGUE OF THE ZOMBIES

ANDRE MORELL
DIANE CLARE - JOHN CARSON

NOW!

IDAHO

HURRY! ENDS MONDAY!

Adults \$1.25
Child 85c

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THE GRADUATE WILL WEAR WITH PRIDE

Fine Watches by BULOVA and HAMILTON

Wrist Watches — Lapel Watches — Pendant Watches — All Styles

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FRIDAY 13th JINX SHOW

Open 'Till 12:00

BLOOD CHILLING HORROR!

BLOOD BATH

QUEEN OF BLOOD

ADULTS \$1.25 — OPEN 7:30

ENDS SATURDAY! ★ MOTOR-VU ★

SPECIAL LATE ADVANCE SHOWING SATURDAY—11:00

TWO GREAT THRILLERS IN COLOR

SECRET AGENT FIREBALL

SPY in your EYE

These Will Play Starting at 11:00 after "Queen of Blood" and "Blood Bath" and Will Play Regular Run

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

★ MOTOR-VU ★

James Garner

Sidney Potter

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ANDERSSON DENNIS WEAVER

PLUS

HERE COMES THE SPEED BREED!

Any night girls and overnight glory they press 'em all to the limit!

RED LINE 7000

NOW PLAYING ★ GRAND-VU ★

CWF Banquet Held in T.F.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet for the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church was held at the church. The banquet was served by members of the Christian Men's Fellowship.

Group No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wilson, with Mrs. Uba Allen and Mrs. Maurice Allen as co-hostesses. The lessons were given by Mrs. Orval Guffy. The devotional service was presented by Mrs. Paul Mosely.

Members of Group No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Alma Requa. Mrs. Ralph Bogar gave the devotional service, "Mothers," and Ida May Pendry read a poem. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Hermann Grubert.

Mrs. Alfred Deters was hostess for members of Group No. 3. Mrs. Melvin Estlinger, CWF president, was a guest. The lesson was given by Mrs. Edward Skinner and the devotional service by Mrs. Clyde Ramsey.

Marion Martin Pattern



by Marion Martin

FOUR FOR FUN!
Four sun-fun separates that cost so little to make are quick to sew even if you're a beginner. Choose, easy-care, easy-wear cottons.

Printed Pattern 9036: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6 sun top and shorts 1 1/2 yards 15-inch fabric; cost 1 1/2 yards.
Fifty cents in coins for each pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marion Martin, Times-News 395 Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Sew for summer fun, flattery, play, travel, work, sport - find everything for every size in pattern-packed Catalog. 350 design ideas. Clip coupon in Catalog for free pattern. Send 50c for Catalog.

Bellevue Miss, Riddle Repeat Nuptial Vows

BELLEVUE - Dawn O'Rae Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riddle, Bellevue, and Laurence Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Riddle, Brigham City, Utah, exchanged nuptial vows April 30 in an evening ceremony in the Halley Ward LDS Chapel.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Harold B. Buhler, Garth Sims was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Roberta McKee, who also played the traditional wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of French Chantilly lace enhanced with a fitted bodice, fully pointed sleeves and accented by iridescent sequins on the sash.

The bride's hair was styled in a ruffled updo in a wavy, chapel train.

Holding her veil of double illusion, she wore an arrangement of white chiffon roses. Her nosegay was centered with an American Beauty rosebud set into a thornless blossom.

Linda Ivie, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Ivie, Glenda Stelm and Brenda Lill.

Mr. Riddle attended his brother as best man. Ushers were J. A. Ivie, brother of the bride; Raymond Riddle, brother of the bridegroom; and Stephen Patterson.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the LDS Cultural Hall.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a five-tiered wedding cake. The color scheme of red and white was carried out with red roses and hearts on the cake.

Mrs. Barney Lilly, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Dennis Christensen served cake. Mrs. Oliver Adams and Mrs. Raymond Brooks poured punch.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. O. D. Ellinger, Mrs. Harold Ridgway, Mrs. Joseph Ivie, Mrs. Marilyn Young and Mrs. Kenneth Buhl.

Area Exemplar Luncheon Held

BURLEY - An exemplar luncheon was held in the Driftwood Dining Room at Ponderosa Inn, hosted by Xi Omega Chapter, Beta-Sigma-Phi.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Odeon Redman, president.

Honored guests were Mrs. Philip Nelson, Mrs. Jay Perry, Mrs. LePage Layton, Mrs. Ted Smith and Mrs. Gene Morton.

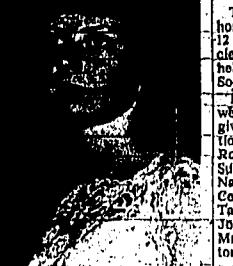
Each woman is eligible to receive the exemplar degree in Beta-Sigma-Phi and become members of Xi Omega Chapter. Special guest was Mrs. Arlie Harris, Xi Omega Chapter honorary member.

Each of the guests was presented with a small glass composite pin cushion from Xi Omega Chapter members.

Mrs. Sherrill Warner, social chairman, announced the Mother's Day Breakfast will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, jointly with Alpha Zeta and Xi Omega Chapter members at the Ponderosa Inn.

Exemplar degree ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 30 at the home of Mrs. John Glenn. New chapter officers will be installed the same evening, followed by dinner at the Driftwood Inn, Rupert.

WSCS Circle Hosts Banquet For Mothers



MRS. LAURENCE RIDDLE

The Mother-Daughter Banquet, hosted by members of Circle No. 12 of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, was held at the Methodist Church Social Hall.

Mrs. Terry Sullivan gave the welcome and the response was given by Becky Sullivan. Selections were presented by the Robert Stuart Girls' Quartet.

Susan Wilcox, Laura Stokor, Nancy Preston, Miss Sullivan, Cella Mothershead and Linda Talley, accompanied by Sue Ann Johnson and Kym Severson, Mrs. Richard Baun is the director.

A reading, "What Is a Mother, Really?" was presented by Mrs. Edgar Schmidt and Margea Schmidt. Mrs. Richard Baun is the director.

There was a vocal selection given by the New Notes. Misses Clough, Joyce Wells, Eddie Lindard, Jean Collins and Bonnie Heltz, accompanied by Gayle Moore.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Charles Looney for being the mother with the most children and grandchildren and to Mrs. Ronald Harding for being the youngest mother over 40 years of age.

Members of Circle No. 12 presented a gift of appreciation to Mrs. Robert Long, president, for her work as president the past two years.

Organ chairmen were Mrs. George Crowder and Mrs. Leroy Mothershead.

Following reports of officers, a slate of new officers for a two year period was presented by the nominating committee.

Among new officers elected were Mrs. Orville Bean, vice president; Mrs. Lulu White, recording secretary; Mrs. Ira Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Wade Handy, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. Grace Hopson, secretary of spiritual life cultivation; Mrs. Harold Gray, secretary of membership cultivation; Mrs. Harry Walters, secretary of campus ministry; Mrs. Charles Flick, secretary of supply work; Mrs. Guy Kennedy, secretary of program material and literature; Mrs. Nona Adams, local church activities; and Mrs. Ray Harp.

The May salad bar set for Monday to be held in conjunction with other area clubs at the American Legion Hall was discussed. The club will furnish a special door prize and a program number. Mrs. Frank Orth and Mrs. Crosby will arrange the program number.

A club member will assist at Magic Valley Manor the third Friday of each month.

A report was made that Mrs. Charles Stokesberry is ill.

Mrs. Melvin Gibson is hostess for the Thursday meeting.

SHOWER HELD
MALTA - Mrs. Denny Ward was honored at a pink and blue shower hosted by LaRene Wight, Barbara Ward and Mrs. Denny Whitaker at the Whitaker home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Erickson, Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Glen Warr.

SHOSHONE - The social science lesson will be presented at the LDS Relief Society meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

SHOSHONE - Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Social Events

The Lend-A-Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. A. D. Kistler, 403 Filer Ave. W.

A chicken dinner will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall, sponsored by the Women of the Moose.

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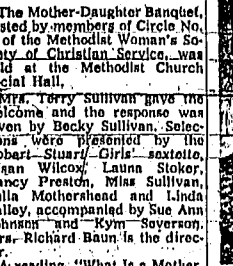
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WSCS Circle Hosts Banquet For Mothers



MRS. LAURENCE RIDDLE

The Mother-Daughter Banquet, hosted by members of Circle No. 12 of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, was held at the Methodist Church Social Hall.

Mrs. Terry Sullivan gave the welcome and the response was given by Becky Sullivan. Selections were presented by the Robert Stuart Girls' Quartet.

Susan Wilcox, Laura Stokor, Nancy Preston, Miss Sullivan, Cella Mothershead and Linda Talley, accompanied by Sue Ann Johnson and Kym Severson, Mrs. Richard Baun is the director.

A reading, "What Is a Mother, Really?" was presented by Mrs. Edgar Schmidt and Margea Schmidt. Mrs. Richard Baun is the director.

There was a vocal selection given by the New Notes. Misses Clough, Joyce Wells, Eddie Lindard, Jean Collins and Bonnie Heltz, accompanied by Gayle Moore.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Charles Looney for being the mother with the most children and grandchildren and to Mrs. Ronald Harding for being the youngest mother over 40 years of age.

Members of Circle No. 12 presented a gift of appreciation to Mrs. Robert Long, president, for her work as president the past two years.

Organ chairmen were Mrs. George Crowder and Mrs. Leroy Mothershead.

Following reports of officers, a slate of new officers for a two year period was presented by the nominating committee.

Among new officers elected were Mrs. Orville Bean, vice president; Mrs. Lulu White, recording secretary; Mrs. Ira Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Wade Handy, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. Grace Hopson, secretary of spiritual life cultivation; Mrs. Harold Gray, secretary of membership cultivation; Mrs. Harry Walters, secretary of campus ministry; Mrs. Charles Flick, secretary of supply work; Mrs. Guy Kennedy, secretary of program material and literature; Mrs. Nona Adams, local church activities; and Mrs. Ray Harp.

The May salad bar set for Monday to be held in conjunction with other area clubs at the American Legion Hall was discussed. The club will furnish a special door prize and a program number. Mrs. Frank Orth and Mrs. Crosby will arrange the program number.

A club member will assist at Magic Valley Manor the third Friday of each month.

A report was made that Mrs. Charles Stokesberry is ill.

Mrs. Melvin Gibson is hostess for the Thursday meeting.

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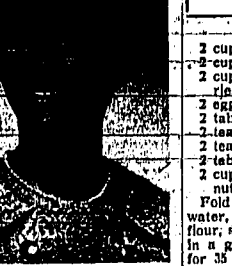
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Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GARY GRAF
1002 E. 31st, Rupert

Cherry Nut Cake
2 cups sifted flour
2 cups sugar
2 cups unsweetened pie cherries and juice
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons water
2 cups chopped nuts or 1 cup nuts and 1 cup chopped dates
Fold together butter, soda, water, cherries and nuts. Add flour, sugar, salt and eggs. Bake in a greased glass baking dish for 35 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

TOPPING
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup water
Boil for 10 to 15 minutes. When

Demonstration Is Presented
RICHFIELD - Casserole making was demonstrated at the Richfield Woman's Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Reta Powell, with Mrs. Agnes Powell as hostess.

Mrs. Helen Walker, Idaho Power extension representative, presented the program and distributed recipes. Mrs. Eugene Alexander received a prize.

The final meeting of the club year will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alexander, with a 1-p.m. luncheon featured. Officers will be installed.

CLUB MEETS
FILER - Mrs. Charles Crawford was hostess for members of the Mary Time Club. Mrs. Lewis Pond and sons, Buhl, were guests. Mrs. Dan Shank received a gift. Mrs. Robert Crawford is hostess for the June 7 meeting.

Recital Given
SPRINGDALE - Mrs. Clyde Wardle presented her piano students in a recital at the Springdale LDS Chapel.

Students participating include Kim Scholer, Mark Scholer, Linda Scholer, Aloha Fillmore, Darla Wardle, Diane Wardle, Norma Johnson, Carol Manning, Karol Hatch, Joy Turner, Stan Hatch, Cheryl Clavien, Karen Meador, Barbara Zollinger, Penny Fugua, Ronnie Turner, Joy Hurst and Pamela Fugua.

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Twin Falls Times-News
Friday, May 19, 1966

take is done, remove from oven. Put holes in top of cake with a fork. Pour topping over cake and place back in oven, with heat off, for 10 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted by Mrs. Melvin Gibson. The winner will receive a prize and will be named in the Reader Service Department. The winner's name will be in the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)



IMPREVU IS HERE!
and you'll never be the same

Imprevu...the new feeling, the new perfume from COTY, French, fresh and frivolous. Discover Improvu... and invite the unexpected. Parfums from \$7.50 the 1/4 ounce. Other Improvu delights from \$3.50. Now and exciting Spray Mist: a delicious shower of fragrance at a finger-flick, 3 ounces, \$5.00.



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WORLD'S EASIEST STARTING!

LAWN-BOY POWER MOWERS

...with sensational, new FINGER-tip START



IT'S IN THE BAG!
LAWN-BOY 21" GRASS/LEAF CATCHER
Vacuum sweeps as it mows. Whirls grass clippings, leaves, and debris into big catcher bag. Converts quickly for side discharge-mow either way. Ultra lightweight, easy to handle, and you start it with your fingertip.

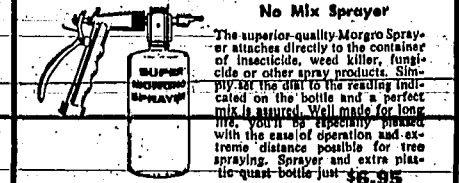
LIGHTEST WEIGHT! * QUIETEST MOWING! HIGHEST POWERED! * SAFEST HANDLING!

It costs so little to get the best... this time be wise... CHOOSE LAWN-BOY! You'll never be sorry!

SERVICE HEADQUARTERS ON ALL LAWN-BOYS!
SERVICE FOR EVERY MODEL THAT WAS EVER MADE
1 DAY SERVICE - BE READY FOR THE NEW SEASON!

Easiest Terms! BIG TRADE-INS!

BUG KILLING TIME with MORGRO from GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.



No Mix Sprayer
The superior-quality Morgro Sprayer attaches directly to the container of insecticide, weed killer, fungicide or other spray products. Simply fill the tank to the reading indicated on the bottle and a perfect mix is assured. Well suited for long life, you'll be especially pleased with the ease of operation and extreme distance possible for true spraying. Sprayer and extra plastic quart bottle just \$6.95.



All-In-One Insect Control
Morgro All-In-One Spray or Dust offers a single application for broad spectrum control of most garden insects. Ideal as a preventative or treatment for locust infestation. Dust in shaker pot container. 10-oz. \$1.39. Liquid \$2.98. Pint, \$4.98. Quart.



Rose Protection
Morgro Rose Spray or Dust is especially formulated to give both insect and disease protection in a single easily applied preparation. Powerful protection against aphids, beetles, chafers and other rose killers. Also well suited for powdery mildew and other fungus infections. Yet it will not burn tender, young rose growth. 10-oz. dust container only \$1.39. 1 pt. liquid only \$2.98.

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WITH YOUR OWN PARTY... TO
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With 3-day lodging and entertainment package as low as \$89.95 each

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Round trip \$91.50 each
Same basis \$129.50 each
With lodging and local services

PHOENIX, ARIZ., \$99.33
With lodging and sightseeing \$129.50

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MORE PASSENGERS AT LOWER COST EACH
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230 SHOSHONE ST. EAST 733-1668

Today's Market and Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — A wave of selling threw the stock market for another big loss. Trading volume was heavy, and prices showed their lowest points in the afternoon.

The ticker tape ran five minutes late on the New York Stock Exchange as leading issues were battered to lower points in some instances.

The renewed selling pressure was triggered, brokers said, by the decline in new car sales for the first ten days of May as compared with the like period a year ago.

Ford, which reported a gain in sales, unlike General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors — was off only a fraction.

The opening of GM common was delayed by an accumulation of orders. It fell 1 1/2 to a new 1958 low of 83 1/2 on an opening block of 33,000 shares, then pared a fraction from the loss.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 8.40 at 17,417.45, coming back in the loss of 8.29 at the end of the first hour.

Chrysler sank about 1 1/2 and showed no disposition to recover. American Motors took a fractional loss.

The company's development pointed to the auto sales decline and a cut in production. Libbey Owens-Ford Glass reduced its work week. L-O-F is a major supplier of glass to the auto industry; its stock, selling at a dividend, was only off a fraction.

Among lagging tickers tape most abrupt of transactions at midday when prices were moving above their lows of the session. Xerox still showed a 6-point loss.

Down about a third were such stocks as Zenith, Eastern Kodak, Illinois Central, Boeing, Kennecott, New York Central and Chicago & North Western.

Off about a point were IBM, High Voltage Engineering, Anderson Radio Corp., Union Carbide, and others.

Among winners were American, American-United (ex-dividend) and Eastern all were down a point or more.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks at noon was off 2.6 at 1,174.45, with a 10-point fall off 1.4 and utilities off .5.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange fell sharply in heavy trading. National Video and Harnischfeger lost 2 each. Soltron Devices dropped 5. Losses of a point or more were taken by Flying Tiger, Crosley Radio, by Hoe & Co. Berkeley Photo, Amco, Elco and California Computer Products. Conduction advanced more than a point. Giant Yellowknife a fraction.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged.

Dow-Jones Averages
30 Industrials: 87.50, off 8.40
20 Rail: 220.52, off 2.30
15 Utilities: 136.30, off 0.70
65 Stocks: 310.29, off 7.15

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
List of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange Friday:

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
ABC Lab 1	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 2	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 3	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 4	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 5	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 6	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 7	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 8	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 9	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 10	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 11	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 12	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 13	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 14	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 15	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 16	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 17	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 18	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 19	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 20	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 21	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 22	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 23	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 24	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 25	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 26	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 27	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 28	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 29	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 30	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 31	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
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ABC Lab 41	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 42	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
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ABC Lab 99	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2
ABC Lab 100	100	98	98 1/2	-1 1/2

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance:
Stocks — Lower; heavy trading.
Bonds — Mostly unchanged.
Cotton — Quiet.

CHICAGO:
Wheat — Strong; active speculative demand.
Corn — Moderate; active demand.
Soybeans — Mixed; old crop months strong.

Hogs — Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$25.50.
Pork — Steady to 50 cents higher to 50 lower; top \$28.50.

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Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Weather reports and forecasts became major considerations in the grain-futures trade today, and with both decidedly strong.

Brokers had reports of cold weather and excessive rainfall overnight along with forecasts into the Midwest next week attracted fairly active speculative support.

Wheat, rye and soybeans had held gains of two cents or more by early afternoon without attracting more than scattered profit cashing.

Estimated carlot receipts: wheat 1,000; corn 1,000; soybeans 1,000.

PORTLAND (AP) — May 13 close Portland Grain Exchange: Wheat (bid) to arrive market, No. 1 bulk, 20-day shipment, soft white, 1.52; white club 1.52; soft white, 1.52; white club 1.52.

Barley, 1.52; rye, 1.52; corn, 1.52; soybeans, 1.52.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard 1.63 1/2; No. 2 red 1.63 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 1.63 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.63 1/2.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — High Low Close Prev. Wheat May 1.63 1/2 1.60 1/2 1.61 1/2 1.60 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard 1.63 1/2; No. 2 red 1.63 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 1.63 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.63 1/2.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard 1.63 1/2; No. 2 red 1.63 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 1.63 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.63 1/2.

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Livestock

IDAHO FALLS (Special) — Cattle, 1,300; sheep, 950; hogs, 1,000.

Spring lambs were steady to 10 cents higher. All other classes were steady.

Good to choice shorn lambs 22.00-23.00; feeder lambs 22.00-23.00; light fat ewes, 24.00-25.00; heavy fat ewes, 24.00-25.00; canner ewes and bucks, 24.00-25.00.

Extreme top 23.50; bulk 22.00-23.00; 220-240 lbs. 22.75-23.25; 240-260 lbs. 22.00-22.50; 260-280 lbs. 20.00-20.50; 280-300 lbs. 19.00-20.00; 300-320 lbs. 18.00-18.50; 320-340 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 340-360 lbs. 16.00-16.50.

Choice grain-fed steers 24.00-25.00; good steers 23.00-24.00; commercial steers 21.00-22.00; choice fat hogs 21.00-22.00; commercial hogs 20.00-21.00; utility cows 17.00-18.00; culler cows 16.00-17.00; canners 14.00-15.00; veal calves 14.00-15.00; good feeder steers 22.00-23.00; medium fat steers 22.00-23.00; H. & L. steers 22.00-23.00; good feeding steers 2

Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford and daughters, Twin Falls, have purchased the farm of Mrs. Jessie Danner northwest of Shoshone. Mrs. Danner has moved to Shoshone where she has purchased a home and holds kindergarten classes for pre-school children.

Mr. and Mrs. Florin Rose, formerly of California, have purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore in north Shoshone. Rose and one son are operating the farm until school is out, when they will be joined by the remainder of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have moved into the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eden and wife have purchased the former Willard Jones farm in north Shoshone.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maupin and family have moved to the Lloyd Barron Ranch on King Hill Creek, west of King Hill, where Maupin will be employed. Maupin has been foreman of the H. McCoy Jones ranch for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stuhlborg, Jerome, have moved to the Jones ranch and will operate it. Jones has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after spending two weeks taking care of ranch affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noble and family have moved to the Robert Graham ranch south of King Hill where he will be employed for the coming year. Noble has been employed at the H. McCoy Jones farm on King Hill Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe DePew and family, Jerome, have moved to the Aschel Gridley ranch east of King Hill. They have leased the ranch for the coming year. DePew was taken to Portland this week for medical treatment.

Three lambs were killed and another later died when a wildcat got into one of Forrest Armstrong's sheep pastures at Richfield. The torn condition of the lambs "spelled" wildcat to the farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Backstrand, Springdale, have moved to a ranch near Dittich instead of the Aschel Gridley Ranch at King Hill as was reported last week.

Driving Baird's herd of cattle to the Road Canyon Cattle Association range north of Carey were Mrs. Dave Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Tuff) Baird and daughter, Laurie.

Robert Myers, Richfield, has returned from a trip to Minnesota where he purchased 1,800 acres of farm land in the Red River Valley. The land is good for raising registered Timothy grass seed, hay, and pasture. Myers and his wife are leaving this week for Hawthorne, Nev. where both have employment in a government munitions plant.

Rupert Golcochen and sons, Rick and Donnie, Richfield, helped John Urzula, brand and move cattle to a Gannett pasture on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, all Tuttle, have moved their hofers, cows and calves to the Leach Ranch at Hagerman for summer pasture and their leased cows to Brunau Desert.

Chemicals and Cultivation Can Knock Out Knapweed

Russian knapweed can be knocked out by a combination of chemicals and cultivation, Donald Youtz, Twin Falls county extension agent, said on the basis of recent information from Robert Higgins, agronomist of the University of Idaho. Higgins said knapweed is a very persistent weed, but it is a good idea to cultivate for one year before seeding. Selective control can be accomplished with 2,4-D, particularly when used in connection with competing crops such as grass pasture or grain. Application of two to four pounds of 2,4-D per acre is most effective.

Higgins said the treatment is favored because the farmer can grow the crop at the same time. Make the first application, he advises, when knapweed is starting to bud. Follow with second and third applications on new growth. When an area of heavy infestation is to be planted to grain, it is a good idea to cultivate for one year before seeding.

Spread of knapweed has been reported in many parts of Idaho. It is a perennial causing corn, because it has obliged some farmers to withdraw from cultivation. The weed starts growth fairly early in the spring. It emerges in May and reaches full growth by the end of June when stems and leaves are covered with a "knap" of fuzzy whitish-gray hairs. The flowers are usually lavender-rose in color. Roots are black.

A combination of chemicals and cultivation is the best control, Higgins said, but the weed can also be kept down by two seasons of vigorous cultivation. For this procedure he recommends cultivating four inches deep every 21 days during the growing season. A duck-foot or other sharp blade set to overlap so that every stem is cut at each cultivation starves the weed by cutting off food supplied from the root.

Stock Sale Committee Holds Meet

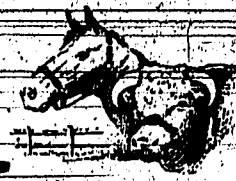
Members of the district PFA and 4-H Club stock sale committee met recently at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Business men from Twin Falls and Buhl and vocational agriculture teachers and county agents from the Magic Valley area met with Cecil Brim, owner-operator of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., to make plans for the 1966 sale. John Lawrence, Twin Falls vocational agriculture teacher, was elected committee chairman; Frank Southwick, 4-H Club leader, Buhl, vice chairman, and Olan Genn, Twin Falls county agent, secretary-treasurer. The committee agreed that the same rules and regulations would govern the sale again this year which will be held Sept. 24. Edward Shaff, outgoing chairman, expressed his appreciation to the committee for their cooperation and especially to Cecil Brim for making his Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. facilities available, his management of the sale and his continued support.

Growers Specify
Blu-Min ZINC
With the Free Iron and Manganese Included.
BAY ZINC CO.

Times-News



Farm AND Ranch



Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

May 13-14, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News



EFFECT OF ZINC on growth of the Sanilac variety of beans is graphically illustrated by J. W. Brown, assistant to the director and chemist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center near Kimberly. Brown's principal interest is in the field of micronutrients. The plants at the left were grown in soil not treated with zinc while the others were in soil treated with zinc sulfate. Evidence seemed to point out the fact the Sanilac variety was more sensitive to zinc deficiencies. (Times-News photo)

Project at Research Center Shows Effect of Zinc on Growth of Beans

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER

Times-News Farm Editor

It seems hard to believe, but it was harvest time this week at the Snake River Conservation Research Center near Kimberly.

J. W. Brown, assistant to the director and also a chemist, was the fellow in charge. The harvested crop included 11 varieties of beans and the idea was to find out what effect the adding of zinc to the soil

had to do with the bean growth. The plants, greenhouse-grown over a period of about six weeks, had the blooms plucked off so the experiment would not be complicated with the growth of seed. The weight of the tops was used to measure the effectiveness of the zinc.

It will be months from now until all the details are lumped together and a final answer is the adding of zinc to the soil

writer had little trouble telling that beans apparently take favorably to soil in which zinc has been added.

The soils treated with additives of zinc oxide or zinc sulfate added greatly to the growth

Gains Award

NEW YORK—A self-propelled hay cuber that chops hay into bite-size cattle feed is one of 11 products to win master design awards in Product Engineering magazine's seventh annual, national competition.

The machine, which can package hay at the rate of five tons an hour, is manufactured by Deere & Co. of Moline, Ill. Judges for the Master Design Awards competition, sponsored by Product Engineering, chose the hay cuber on the basis of "its design and its originality in concept."

of the plants. The untreated soil didn't fare so well. The zinc oxide and zinc sulfate were added at the rate of 10 pounds per acre.

The controlled experiment in the greenhouse saw the plants (which started from seeds) in special pots which were set in water so that the root temperature could be controlled at 88 degrees. The air temperature varied with the weather. Beans are one-crop seedlings to a deficiency of zinc in the soil. The controlled project has disclosed, even at this early date, that the Sanilac variety is more sensitive to zinc deficiencies and kidney beans show less need for zinc.

Much more can be found out about crops through controlled experiments than can be found through those in open fields. In the case of beans, for instance, the desired results could be obtained in a six-week period rather than the longer growing season outdoors.

The experiment saw cooperation of Marshall LeBaron, director of the University of Idaho Experiment Station, with Brown's thoughts on the matter.

Brown has been at the station since June, 1965. He has been with the United States Department of Agriculture for 27 years and has been stationed in South and Central American countries in addition to fields in the United States including California. His principal interest is in the field of micronutrients.

The project which Brown has conducted is one of many being carried on at the center for benefit of farmers and farm practices. The center is located northeast of Kimberly.

Next 30 Days Are Critical For North Side Irrigation

JEROME—The next 30 days will be critical as far as the water supply for the North Side tract is concerned, Douglas Finckelberg, manager of the North Side Canal Co., said Thursday. He noted the demand for irrigation water during the first week of May was at great as the normal demand is in July. Lack of soil moisture and abnormally high temperatures have made it necessary for the canal company to supplement its normal flow with storage water. This is unusually early to be in such a critical position, the manager noted. He said that Bureau of Reclamation officers are hopeful that enough runoff is available in the higher elevations of the Snake River watershed to complete the filling of Jackson Lake and provide normal flow for some of the North Side's earlier decreed rights through May. Should the normal flow fall short of expectations, some type of curtailment may be necessary during the 1966 irrigation season.

REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS
50 and 30 YEARS AGO

as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by...

Bob Reese

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Ground for the basement of the new Methodist Church was broken and much progress has been made. The contract for the basement was let to H. L. Kloeppel and the teams at work are under the supervision of his foreman, George Willis.

Miss Sheila Riley left Saturday for Chicago where she will purchase fall and winter stock for her millinery.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Henry Powers, 359 Second Ave. North, reported theft of an Indian rug and two Decca trans from a car parked in front of her home.

Firestone Auto Supply and Service store was host last evening to 150 dealers and farmers at a demonstration of Firestone products. This included the showing of a film produced by Firestone himself.

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If you're looking for legitimate savings on a new or used car... and what buyer isn't? ... be sure to come in and talk to us about our deal, either on a new Dodge or on one of our dependable, clean used cars. See us, too, for the finest in auto service.

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Do You Know

that the *only* self-propelled irrigation unit that permits you to apply the *exact* amount of water your plants require at each stage of their growth... the *exact* amount of water required by daily temperatures, soil conditions, humidity and root development... is the...

RainCat

Electrically-Driven, Track-Type Irrigation System?

Mfg. by Layne & Bowler Pump Co.



IN ADDITION...

- The "RainCat" Track-Type Drive will handle undulated ground no other self-propelled can handle—is self-locking against down-slope "runaways"—and permits economical development of rough or marginal land without costly leveling!
- The uniformity of "RainCat" water distribution is unaffected by wind currents or similar factors!
- The "RainCat" will irrigate 160 acres per system without the labor costs of tearing down, moving and setting up equipment—and will do it with new standards of control, ability and crop adaptability no other system can match! Call Tommy and the Boy!

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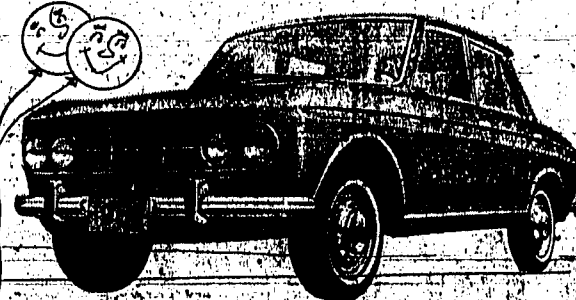
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Big New Performance and Economy that Adds Up to More Smiles per Mile for you.

The quality-built, 4-door Datsun Sedan is fun-sized! A breeze to drive and park! Solidly built with unitized body and frame and powered big for long-distance cruising. All the performance and economy features that add up to a 100,000 (m) miles of care-free driving! One low delivered price includes: 4-speed, full synchromesh, floor shift; bucket seats; seat belts; carpeting; padded dash; battery-saving; alternator; 12-volt electrical system; heavy-duty disc brakes; whitewall tires, factory undercoating, etc., etc.



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Color Movie Released by Land Bureau

BOISE — Contrasts between modern land and resource management and the pioneer days of the homesteaders in the old West are shown in the new 15 millimeter sound color movie just released by the Bureau of Land Management.

In "This Waiting Land" southern Oregon receives special attention with the Vale project, an experiment in multiple use resource management which has brought dramatic changes to the area.

BLM Vale district manager, Max Lurance, who has spearheaded work on the project for the past several years, combines his talents with BLM staff and professional movie makers to produce the film.

Bureau officials expect "This Waiting Land" to become particularly popular with teachers responsible for conservation education. The 27-minute film shows how undesirable brush is controlled to make room for good range grasses, and how water is provided in semi-arid country for livestock and wild life.

A bobcat stalks a band of pronghorn antelope and chuckar partridges scurry through the grass. Soil and watershed management methods are shown and described and the viewer is treated to a lot of scenic grandeur of the wild west.

Schools, service clubs, churches and other organizations and groups can borrow the film from BLM's state office, post office box 2237, or the BLM district office, post office box 1637, both in Boise. A print is also available from the Educational Film Library of Boise College.

Price Index For April 15 Is Reported

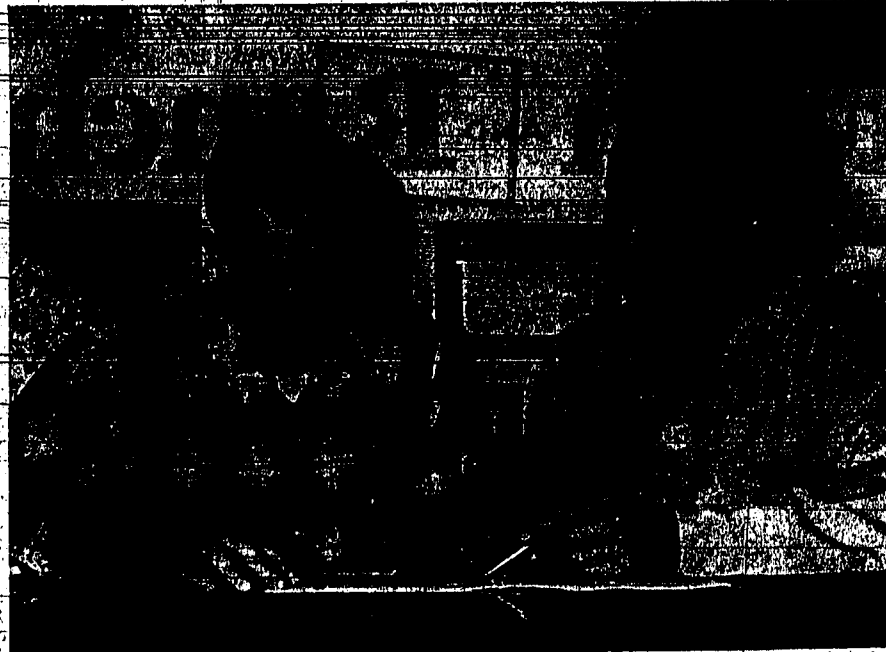
BOISE — The April 15 index of prices received by Idaho farmers showed a decline of seven points from last month to 268 per cent of its 1910-14 average, according to the USDA crop reporting service for Idaho.

Both the all crops and the livestock and livestock products indexes showed declines, however, the livestock commodities contributed most to the decline in all commodities index.

The all crops index shows a decline from last month of one point and is 34 points below the April index of 1965. Contributing to the decline from last month were lower prices received for oats, barley, alfalfa hay, alfalfa seed and dry beans. Lower prices received for potatoes is the main reason for the sharp decline from last year.

The livestock and livestock products index fell to 341 per cent of its 1910-14 average. This is 15 points below March, 1966, but is 50 points above the April 15 index of last year.

Contributing to the decline from last month were lower prices received for cattle, hogs, lambs and eggs. All commodities in the index show an increase over April 15, 1965.



LOOKING OVER new plans for the newly organized Snake River Soil Conservation District are the two newly elected supervisors of the district, from left, Dean Moore, Hansen, and Richard Stafford, Twin Falls. After the district is organized by secretary of state there will be three more supervisors elected for the district. (Times-News photo)

Two Supervisors Appointed To New Snake River SCD

Dean Moore, Hansen, and Richard Stafford, Twin Falls, have been appointed new supervisors of the newly organized Snake River Soil Conservation District which covers a south 17-m in the high line canal to Snake River on the north and from Piler to two miles west of Murtaugh.

The land area covers about 110,000 acres with approximately 1,615 farms with about 104,000 acres of irrigated cropland.

In addition to the two supervisors who have already been appointed, three supervisors will be elected when organization of the district has been completed by the Secretary of State.

The terms of office for the two supervisors will be through Dec. 31, 1967. The three additional supervisors will be through Dec. 31, 1969. These five supervisors will make up the governing body which will take care of all the business and running of the soil conservation district.

The five supervisors will have no power to levy taxes against any land or on any farms within the district.

The philosophy of the soil conservation district movement is that maintenance and improvement of soil and water resources are essential to the national security and welfare and also:

That the national interest demands soil and water conservation be applied on all lands as rapidly as possible.

That the major and final responsibility for achieving soil and water conservation rests with the people who own or operate the land.

That the people who own or operate the land have demonstrated that they will accept the responsibility if they are fully informed and are provided with the assistance, in kind and amount, needed to supplement their knowledge and resources.

That in the public interest, the public should do its part in the soil and water conservation program.

That the soil conservation district is the best device so far created through which people who own or operate the land can exercise local initiative and leadership in achieving soil and water conservation.

That the action of people working together, under the leadership of the soil conservation district supervisors, in groups, such as neighbors, community and watershed groups, has proven to be the best way to get the soil and water conservation job done.

That soil conservation districts should enlist the assistance of all agencies, institutions, organizations and individuals in a position to contribute to the solution of the soil and water conservation problems.

That providing technical assistance through soil conservation district boards of supervisors, to the people who own or operate the land, is the most effective way in which the soil conservation service can discharge its responsibility as assigned to it by Congress.

That government should do for the people only those things which need to be done in the public interest and which people are unable to do for themselves.

The measure, by Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, is sponsored by the federation and has 67 co-sponsors. Some 60 similar bills also have been introduced in the House.

The proposed legislation would authorize funds of not less than \$10 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, not less than \$15 million for the following fiscal year, and not less than \$120 million for each succeeding year.

Imports Are Scuttling Dairying

If foreign dairy imports are to be increased every time the domestic price support program shows signs of bolstering farm prices, American dairy farmers are boxed in by minimum price levels which become a ceiling above which they can never hope to rise.

This was the gist of the argument by the National Milk Producers' Federation against proposed increases in cheddar cheese import quotas, presented before the U. S. Tariff Commission.

When Congress enacted the price support programs, it recognized that import controls would be required to prevent imports from unduly burdening and disrupting the programs. It was pointed out by Patrick B. Healy, assistant federation secretary. These controls were provided by section 23 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

"An integral part of the program so authorized is the eventual attaining and maintaining of parity prices for farmers," Healy stated. "Congress did not intend to permit imports to strike down a program each time it showed an inclination to have not accomplished its goal above minimum floors, in which the industry has been able to set an agricultural program to maintain itself at parity."

Land Office to Be Open Extra Hour Each Day

BOISE — The U.S. land office is now open an extra hour each day. It was announced by Joe T. Pallini, Idaho state director of the Bureau of Land Management.

The land office is located in room 377 of the Federal Building in Boise. It will now be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. instead of closing at 3 p.m. as in the past.

Extension of open hours is expected to provide better service with more convenience to the public, particularly those who come from out of town, said Pallini. It is in line with suggestions by the President to improve public service in all government offices.

While labor costs are the largest single component of the marketing bill, they have advanced less than some of the other costs, the report stated. Transport was said to have advanced since the base period faster than the total bill, and accounted for 11 percent of the total in 1964. Depreciation, rent and interest have increased faster than the volume of food handled.

The report found that advertising is "now a major component" of the food marketing bill. In 1964 food marketing firms spent almost \$1.5 billion for advertising — more than for interest, rent or business taxes. Higher media rates were probably responsible for increased advertising costs in 1964 as well as in other recent years, it was stated.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

time it showed an inclination to have not accomplished its goal above minimum floors, in which the industry has been able to set an agricultural program to maintain itself at parity.

SURE HIT P WEED KILLERS

Don't let weeds reduce your crop yield by gobbling up the plant foods, water and available acreage. Drop by your local Pacific Cooperative. We have a complete supply of Weed Killers... farm chemicals that get to the root of your problem and are safe for your crops.

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Custom Side DRESSING

of **POTATOES and BEETS**

with **LIQUID or DRY FERTILIZER**

We apply Liquid Concentrate

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at the same time, and keep the insects off your crops all season.

DI-SYSTON also retards "Early Die" on Potatoes

JUST GIVE US A CALL, THAT'S ALL

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FERTILIZERS — FARM CHEMICALS

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BALING WIRE

ORDER NOW AND BEAT THE WIRE SHORTAGE

Truckload Arriving

APPROXIMATELY **MAY 25th**

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WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF THOSE WELL-KNOWN, RELIABLE

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We have on hand over 20 Tradewind Truck Bodies. MULTI-USE, GRAIN-BEET, STOCK TRUCK BODY... All-steel body • Tighter • Lighter • Stronger, Lasts Longer • Looks Better.

WE HAVE A TRUCK BODY FOR YOUR EVERY NEED

TANDEM HUTCH LINE | **GARWOOD HOISTS**

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Parent-Son Banquet Held At Gooding

GOODING — Annual parent-son banquet was held by the Gooding chapter of the Future Farmers of America Saturday night at the Gooding High School cafeteria.

Kevin Varin was elected president; Dean Rogers, vice president; Ed Bickford, secretary; Galen Colter, treasurer; Kenneth Krahn, reporter; Jack Suez, sentinel and Robert Boeserman and Thomas Coleva, assistant reporters.

The Standard Oil scholarship of \$300 was presented to Rick Thompson and the state foundation award in soil and water management of \$100 was won by James Braun.

Foundation awards were presented to Kevin Varin, livestock; Donald Renner, crops; Rick Thompson, dairy; Dean Rogers, farm mechanics; James Trowbridge, poultry; James Braun, soil and water management; and James Braun, farm electrification; James Hofffield and John Hofffield, star greenhand and Kevin Varin, star chapter farmer.

Rick Thompson, retiring president, served as master of ceremonies. Invocation was given by Thomas Huber, pastor. Charles Sama played a piano solo.

Honorary memberships were conferred on Larry Robertson, manager of the fertilizer division of Gooding Seed; Louis Dineen, principal of French Junior High School; Richard Brunson, manager of the meat department at Safeways; and D. R. Schiltner, FFA advisor.

Canine Pet Can Send You On Free Trip

CHICAGO — Your canine pet can send you on a free trip to Chicago, help pay your way in college and provide the right time of day, says the national 4-H service committee.

There is one requirement, however, and that is membership in the 4-H dog care and training program. Since the program was first offered in 1961 by the cooperative extension service, enrollment has increased from 8,266 to 47,398 in 1965.

The popularity of this program is due in part to the fact that any boy or girl who has a dog can participate. Members learn how to take care of their pets, keep them healthy and make them better behaved.

Rewards for doing extra good jobs are given by Ralston Purina Co. To the boy or girl having the best project in the entire state goes a handsome engraved wristwatch. Eighteen high-ranking state winners will be named for the Chicago trip as delegates to the 45th national 4-H club congress.

The top prizes are \$500 national scholarships which will go to the six most outstanding members selected from among the 18 trip winners. These scholarships can be used for college, vocational training or other educational pursuits.

In addition, up to four members in a county can win the dog care medal of honor. Winners in all categories are named by the extension service.

To be eligible for state, sectional or national awards, club members must be between 14

NEW OFFICERS of the Murtaugh FFA chapter are, seated from left, Francis Johnson, vice president; Lawrence Tolman, president, and Max Muegler, treasurer; standing from left, Daniel Cummins, parliamentarian; Gary Quessell, representative;

Farm Is Not Outpost From City Life

CHICAGO — The U.S. farm is no longer an outpost away from the mainstream of city life. And it's been years since the outward appearance of a farmer has been noticeably different from his city cousin's.

An example of the disappearing barrier between city folks and rural folks is the 4-H Club youth.

At the present time almost every 4-H boy and thousands of 4-H girls are enrolled in the 4-H agricultural program sponsored by International Harvestor Co.

This estimate is based on the 1965 enrollment totaling 983,370

John Deere Makes Radio Designed for Tractors

MOLINE, Ill. — John Deere has become the first full-line farm equipment manufacturer to make available a radio designed especially for use on tractors.

This radio mounts on the tractor fender in a special bracket and can be quickly removed if it is not desirable to leave it on the tractor overnight. Extra lead wire and a special antenna base permit installing the radio on cab-equipped tractors.

The radio will operate on tractors with 12-volt electrical system, either alternator or generator equipped. Maximum current requirement is less than 4 amperes. The radio is fuse-protected from current overload.

John Deere states that the radio is moisture-proof and resists farm chemicals. It has been tested in temperatures ranging from minus 20 up to 150 degrees Fahrenheit. It has also been subjected to a force nine times that of gravity on a vibrating platform.

and 19 years of age, and have completed at least three years of club work with the current year in the dog care and training program.

members, an increase of nearly 71,000 over 1964; and up 141,704 from 1963. Many of these young farmers spend as much as 10 years on 4-H projects relating to farming and agribusiness.

Parent, Son Banquet Is First for Murtaugh FFA

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh chapter of the FFA held its first parent and son banquet recently in the school hot lunch room.

Special guests were the high school faculty, school board members and past, honorary chapter farmers along with the boys' parents and chapter sweetheart, Terry Quessell.

The invocation was given by Kelly Goodman. Opening ceremonies were given by Lanny Stanger, past state FFA secretary, in absence of chapter president, Mike Love, who also acted as master of ceremonies. Lyle Fuller, past state FFA vice-president was guest speaker.

Lawrence Tolman, the new district president presented honorary state farmer degrees to A. H. Cummins and L. R. Breeding. Special recognition awards were given to Edward Buol, Floyd Morrison and Paul Pickett.

Murtaugh chapter advisor presented FFA foundation awards to Francis Johnson, crops; Mike Bourn, farm mechanics; Kelly Goodman, star greenhand; Max Muegler, livestock; James Hicks, farm forestry; Gerald Greco, farm safety; Delbert Bennett, public speaking; James Lattimer, dairy; Tommy Tolman, farm management, and Lawrence Tolman, star chapter farmer.

Chapter and chapter leadership plans were presented to James Lattimer and Francis Johnson.

Officers for the coming year were installed at the banquet. They are Lawrence Tolman, president; Francis Johnson, vice president; Delbert Bennett, secretary; Max Muegler, treasurer; Gerald Greco, reporter; Bud Bailey, sentinel; Daniel Cummins, parliamentarian, and Gary Quessell, student council representative.

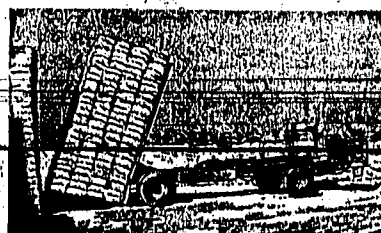
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Earthworm Control Time Is Spring

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — If you're plagued with earthworms in your lawn, spring is the best time to control them. A University of Idaho entomologist advises.

Earthworms move to the surface in spring when moisture fills the air pockets of the soil, notes Roland W. Portman, Idaho extension entomologist. This is also the time when they will cause most lawn damage — damage which ranges from destruction of grass to ruining the surface of the lawn.

You can use one of two chemicals to control earthworms, Portman says. Use either one-half pound of chlordane or one-fourth pound of actual dieldrin

for each 20 by 50 foot area of lawn. These chemicals are highly effective only when worms are near the soil surface, so work the lawn thoroughly before you apply the chemical. Sprinkle the grass again after you use the chemical. Portman says. This will flush all of

the pesticide into the soil and will eliminate any possible nearby hazards. One thorough treatment of your lawn should keep earthworms under control for three to five years.

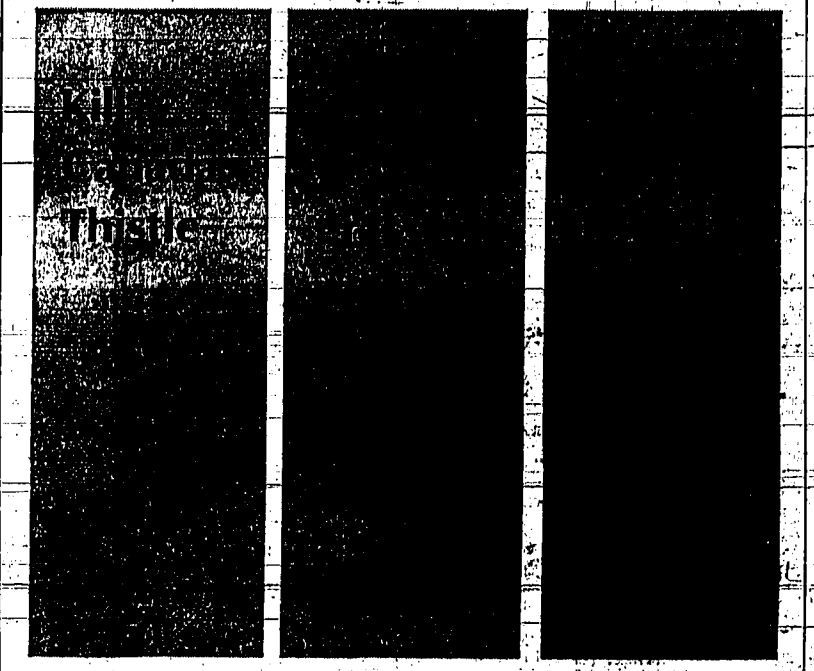


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When used by itself Cytrol does not sterilize the soil. It can, however, be combined with soil sterilants or hormone herbicides for special problem areas. A Cytrol-sterilant combination gives a quick knockdown and kill of emerged weeds—and the sterilant prevents further germination and re-infestation.

Cytrol is easy to use, mixes instantly with water and requires no mechanical agitation. It can be easily removed from application equipment by rinsing out with plain water. Cytrol presents no hazards to those handling it and there is no problem from volatility drift.

It also controls Horsetail, rush, Sow thistle, Cat tails, Dock, Reed canary grass, Berry vines, Cheat grass, Poison oak, Milkweed, Leafy spurge and many other weeds and grasses.

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4-H Members To Receive Scholarships

CHICAGO—A total of nine 4-H economics scholarships valued at \$6,800 will be awarded again this year on a national selection basis by four firms.

The scholarships are specifically for 4-H members who will be college juniors in the fall of 1966 and who plan to major in home economics.

The donors and scholarships are as follows: two \$800 grants will be given by Sunbeam Corporation; the 4-H Foundation, Inc., and the West Bend Co. Three \$500 grants will be offered by Pyrofax Gas Corporation.

Candidates should make application before Oct. 1 through the county or state 4-H Club office. They must submit an account of their 4-H activities and their freshman and sophomore scholastic records.

Only one girl per state can be considered for these scholarships, according to Cooper Tire Extension Service which selects the finalists.

Girls in need of such scholarships should contact the county extension office or write directly to their state 4-H Club leader for the special 4-H scholarship fund application blank.

State Sees Hot Weather in Week Ending May 7

BOISE — Hot, dry weather prevailed over most of the state during the week ending May 7, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service.

Weather permitted full-scale fieldwork, but continued to delay planting of winter wheat. Crop growth and development was good where soil moisture was adequate.

Irrigation was required for emergence of spring crops in many areas. Winter wheat plants were good over most of the state, but are badly in need of rain.

Planting of spring grains and peas was mostly complete. Sugar beet, seedling and seedling was nearing completion. Potato planting progressed rapidly in the earlier areas.

Major activities for the week other than seeding spring crops included: widespread irrigating, fertilizing, weed spraying, seedling preparation, late corn thinning, beet and limited summer fallowing.

Many ranges over the state show little growth and are beginning to burn because of lack of moisture. Rain is vitally needed in all areas of the state.

Farm Products Prices Decline Two Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm product prices declined 2 percent during the month ended April 15. This was the second consecutive month of decline, prices having eased off one-third of 1 percent during the month ended March 15.

Reporting this today, the Agriculture Department said lower prices for hogs and cattle, together with a seasonal decline in egg prices, contributed most to the April decrease.

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Labor Unionization of Farm Workers Said Not Likely to Come to Idaho

BOISE (AP)—Is labor unionization of farm workers — on which California grapepickers won decisive concessions this month — likely to come to Idaho?

The state's leading union and employment officials think not at least not very soon.

They say the corps of up to 8,000 migrants who work on Idaho farms annually do not have the bargaining position by which the California workers have forced tentative union agreements with two corporations.

But the migrants — now arriving for spring work in hop and beet fields — are not pressing for unionization.

Darrell H. Dorman, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, and H. Fred Garrett, state director of the Department of Employment, say there have been no formal moves to organize Idaho farm workers.

"Many of the California workers," said Dorman, "work for corporations on a more or less permanent basis."

Workers here, he said, "may be employed by five to ten different farmers during the year. Those are not good conditions for organizing."

But that is not to say the migrants have no bargaining position.

"Some of those crew leaders are pretty sharp," Dorman said. "They bargain for good contracts and they can put a hex on a farmer they know from past experience will not provide good working conditions."

That also puts migrants in a position to set minimum standards, Dorman said. If the wages are too low, in any area, they won't go there.

Most Idaho migrants are from the group of nearly 12,000 who own or maintain permanent homes in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

They are recruited by the U. S. Department of Labor under a reciprocal agreement. They travel through the western states under a schedule designed to give them work most of the year — and give farmers workers when they need them.

They follow a trail, said Garrett, that leads from Texas into Idaho, on to Oregon and Washington, back to southern Idaho, then into New Mexico and Arizona and back to Texas.

There are no set minimum wages, except in beet picking, Garrett said. But the \$1.35 an hour wage for that crop generally sets standards for other crops.

Skilled male migrants earn more than \$3 an hour under the best conditions, according to Don Bushness, director of farm services. He said the average for men, women and children probably is between \$1.50 and \$1.75.

There are few guaranteed fringe benefits, Garrett said, but Idaho's improvements in

farm labor housing have been outstanding.

A number of migrant labor camps in the state have playgrounds and schools for children and some have day care and lunch programs.

One five-year program of compulsory migrant housing improvement in Idaho was completed last year and another has been recommended.

Garrett said mechanization has reduced the number of farm jobs in Idaho as it has in other states. He figures this trend

may eventually lead to unionization of farm workers across the country.

That move could be led by the organization that won the concessions in California. It calls itself the National Farm Workers Association.

But union leader Dorman said the association is not affiliated with the AFL-CIO and he knows of no efforts so far to extend its influence outside California.

It has made no open official moves, Dorman said, to come to Idaho.

Largest Potato Acreage Ever Expected for 1966

BOISE — If Idaho farmers plant as many potatoes as they say they will, the 1966 acreage will be the largest in history.

A summary of the situation by an economist of the University of Idaho—extension service showed intentions to grow 1,000 acres—an increase of four percent over last year's big crop and 18 percent more than the average.

The national crop of fall potatoes is also expected to be bigger than it was in 1965.

In spite of the increase in potatoes, the report by R. Wayne Robinson, marketing information economist, indicated that Idaho farmers intend to plant one percent fewer acres of all crops this year than last.

The figures on planting intentions were compiled by the USDA crop reporting service.

On the basis of March intentions, spring wheat acreage will be 20 percent less — down to about 300,000 acres. The decrease, Robinson said, is primarily a reflection of favorable weather for winter wheat.

Much of the 1965 acreage of winter wheat was lost and was reseeded to spring wheat last year. Current indications are that loss of 1965 winter wheat was slight and reseeded spring wheat will be lower.

Idaho barley plantings are estimated at 676,000 acres—10 percent more than last year. Acreage and corn intentions are down, however, by four percent to 152,000 acres. Dry beans are also up slightly compared with last year, but 17 percent below average at 89,000 acres.

Idaho sugar beet growers have indicated they will plant 184,000 acres this year compared with 159,600 last year. The hay crop is indicated at 1,241,000 acres—one percent less than 1965 but one percent above average.

Total hay acreage in Nevada and Oregon is expected to be greater than last year. Montana and Colorado are likely to have

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Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are: T. W. Richmond, Buhl, 50, 1,421, 72 and 60; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 47, 1,362, 87 and 64; W. T. Lammer, Buhl, 45, 1,272, 137 and 117; Alvin and J. Stan Smutny, Twin Falls, 45, 1,236, 121 and 97.

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April Production of Dairy Cows Is Reported by DHIA

Dairy cows on production during April, reported by the Idaho Dairy Herd

70 Farmers

Sign for ASC Project

HAILEY—Seventy farmers in Blaine county have signed to divert 1,155 acres of feed grains for payment under the 1968 Wheat and Feed Grain program of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program.

Carl Schoessler, county chairman of the ASCS, said 1,155 acres of barley and five acres of corn were included. He said 119 farms were signed up for the voluntary wheat program, with allotments totaling 5,215 acres.

Schoessler said benefits available to growers participating in the 1968 annual diversion program include diversions and price-support payments, wheat certificates and price support loans.

Forecast for Wheat Crop up Over Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today forecast this year's winter wheat crop at 1,090,870,000 bushels, 7 per cent more than last year.

The estimate compares with 1,110,051,000 predicted a month ago. Wheat is being grown under a federal program which encouraged growers through payments and price supports, to hold down production to avoid enlarging a surplus.

But the surplus has been used up to help meet needs of hungry areas abroad, chiefly India.

National Forests Will Need 2,621 Miles of Road

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A total of 2,621 miles of new roads are needed in the next five years in the national forests of Idaho to provide proper timber-harvest management, Senator Ler Jordan reported.

These roads will provide entry to mature and over-mature timber that if left unharvested would fall prey to insects, disease and fire and thus endanger presently growing trees, Jordan commented. To build these roads a total of \$85,737,000 will be needed, the Idaho senator said.

In a breakdown of forest road needs, Jordan gave figures for all of Idaho's national forests as follows: Boise, 470.6 miles at an estimated cost of \$9,544,000; Cache, 35.8 miles, cost \$234,000; Caribou, 31.2 miles, cost \$212,000; Challis, 68 miles, cost \$1,521,000; Clearwater, 402 miles, cost \$17,496,000; Custer d'Alene, 285.8 miles, cost \$3,318,000; Kaniaku, 336.8 miles, cost \$6,736,000; Nezperce, 318.4 miles,

cost \$9,492,000; Payette, 156.2 miles, cost \$3,908,000; Salmon, 161.4 miles, cost \$1,883,000; Sawtooth, 127.9 miles, cost \$987,000; St. Joe, 120.8 miles, cost \$5,214,000; and Targhee, 73.6 miles, cost \$1,090,000.

Jordan urged that these roads be built to standards and locations that would allow these roads to serve as permanent roads to allow complete multiple use of the areas opened. We badly need roads that will open more new timber stands and hunting and general forest recreation areas as well as for forest resource harvesting, he stated.

The senator also cautioned that in building these roads that the advice and counsel of fish and game management agencies be obtained to avoid any damage to these resources in any road building program. We want roads that will be an asset to all forest uses without causing permanent damage to any forest resource.

Farm Resolution Backed by Senate Committee Majority

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Backed by a majority of the Senate Agriculture Committee and carrying the names of 40 co-sponsors, the farm parity resolution by Sen. George McGovern won wide congressional endorsement in early May.

Senate concurrent resolution 88 affirms the farm parity policy as enacted in law and holds the parity goal applicable to all government agencies, none of which should take any action to prevent a farm commodity from rising to full parity price.

McGovern cited the Tariff Commission, Department of Commerce, Council of Economic Advisors, Defense Department and other non-agricultural agencies as involved in anti-inflation actions which would freeze or roll-back farm prices which are below parity.

"If we need inflation control," he said, "then let us adopt means that are equitable to all segments of the economy and not take the whole cost out of the few largest segments. The existence of price support programs, security stockpiles, or import limitations make it possible to depress prices by releasing stocks."

"As distasteful as it may be, we should accept inflation control on an equitable, across-the-board basis with measures that are equally applicable throughout the economy, and certainly not with measures that freeze certain prices and incomes that are already at sub-parity levels."

A concurrent resolution does not have the force and effect of law, noted the National Milk Producers Federation, but it is the clearest and most forceful expression of congressional intent available. It is a means for Congress to point out the direction it feels should be taken by the administration in carrying out laws passed by Congress.

Members of the Senate Agriculture Committee co-sponsoring the resolution are Senators Alben, Cooper, Eastland, Miller, Mondale, Montoya, Talmadge and Young of North Dakota.

Methods of Baking Must Be Taught

Americans must teach Philippine more advanced baking methods if they expect to market more wheat in the Philippines, according to Fred Schneider, Wheat Associates representative in Manila.

Schneider, a former Idahoan now promoting Pacific Northwest wheat for Asian markets, said the Philippine Islands are currently the fourth largest cash customer of U. S. wheat but the obsolete baking industries there makes future market increases nearly impossible.

The population increases more than three per cent annually and should double in the next 20 years, Schneider said.

"Wheat food consumption has increased very little in the past 10 years and unless the quality of bakery products is improved, consumption will lag even further behind," he said.

It is a marketing specialists pointed out that the Philippine people have a growing awareness of their problems and are taking steps to improve their outmoded baking methods.

Members of the Senate Agriculture Committee co-sponsoring the resolution are Senators Alben, Cooper, Eastland, Miller, Mondale, Montoya, Talmadge and Young of North Dakota.

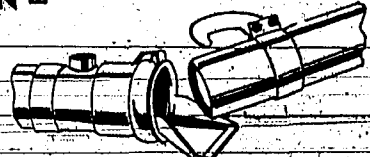
The canal break came during cool weather and Big Wood River Canal Co. officials said that no crop damage resulted because of the break which was several miles west of the point where the canal goes under Highway 83 north of Shoshone. (Times-News photo)



EXTENT OF BREAK in Richfield Canal is shown in this picture taken just after the break had been filled in with dirt. The width of the break is indicated by the top arrow while direction of the water flow as a result of the break is shown by the lower arrow. A score or more men and a dozen pieces of heavy equipment were used to repair the break. Water was shut off at the diversion while the work was being undertaken. The break was not discovered until about 24 hours after it occurred, Big Wood River Canal Co. officials estimated. It took two days to make repairs. (Times-News photo)

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Cassia County Reports Results of DHIA Program

BURLEY — The Cassia County Dairy Herd Improvement Association program is proving its real worth month by month said Glenn L. Boddy, county agricultural agent, as he announced the March report of Bryce Kitter, supervisor for the local unit.

The program, he said, is an excellent scientific method to better feeding, management and culling of the dairy herd. An additional service started now is a regular test made on each herd on mastitis.

The month of March shows 24 herds on test with 1,082 cows tested in the association. Of these cows, 898 were in full production this month. The cows tested produced a total of 1,038,405 pounds of milk and 89,438 pounds of butter fat this month. They averaged 861 pounds of milk and 36.1 pounds of butter fat. There were 281 cows tested which produced 40 pounds or more of butter fat this month.

Highest producing cows in the association are number 85 A grade Holstein producing 3,480 pounds of milk with a 5.4 per cent test and 134 pounds fat owned by Jack Gochmour; number 85 grade A grade Holstein producing 2,880 with a 4.2 per cent and 111 pounds of fat owned by Rex Garrett; number 83 A grade Holstein producing 3,200 with a 4.1 test and 94 pounds fat owned by Gerald Gochmour, and number 1 A grade Holstein producing 2,740 with a 4.4 test and 94 pounds fat owned by Blair Gochmour.

The highest two herd averages

for herds over 20 head of cows are Ray Zollinger registered and grade Holstein herd producing an average of 1,478 pounds milk and 50.7 pounds of fat. Highest herds of 20 cows and over are owned by Gerald Gochmour and Gerald Markham. Gerald Gochmour's grade Holstein produced an average of 1,777 pounds of milk and 45.5 pounds of fat. Gerald Markham's grade Holstein averaged 1,702 pounds of milk and 44.5 pounds of fat.

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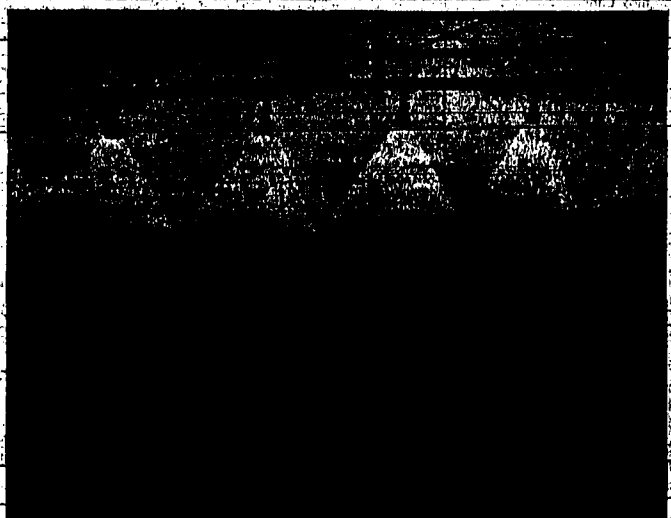
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Control with Alfa-tox lasts for

two to three weeks, which is usually ample time to assure protection until you harvest your first cutting. If a repeat application is necessary, it may be made up to seven days before cutting for hay.

With Alfa-tox, you can be absolutely sure of no insecticide residue problems in milk or meat. Just wait seven days after spraying before you mow your alfalfa for hay or graze your livestock.

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Lloyd Young Honored by Rupert FFA

RUPERT—Lloyd Young, chapter president, was named outstanding FFA member at the annual spring awards banquet for West Minico Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

New chapter officers installed for the coming year include Mark Brown, president; Steven Ashcraft, vice president; Jim Collett, treasurer; Fred Suhr, reporter; Douglas Klamann, assistant reporter; Ken Schenk, secretary; and Randy Phillips, scribe. Ward Maxwell, state delegate, Burdette Amend, and Mike Higley were named best farm mechanics and outstanding project winners were Russell Lindstrom, beef; Steven Ashcraft, swine; Dave Horner, sheep; Mark Armstrong, dairy; and Delia Serr, crops.

Other awards went to Fred Suhr as best livestock farmer, Burdette Amend as best beef farmer, and Douglas Klamann, for making the most progress as a dairy farmer. Steven Armstrong received the outstanding safety award and Dave Horner, won the public speaking award.

Marti Moller was named chapter sweetheart for the 1966-67 year, and received a sweetheart jacket from Regina Dayton, rotating chapter sweetheart. Sweetheart attendants Terri Burke and Andy Lindstrom were presented FFA lockets.

Special recognition was given to four adults. Awarded honorary Chapter Farmer degrees were Leonard Winkle, Harry Serr, Alton Collett and Ray Young.

Twenty-one members received their letter awards and the Future Farmer of the Month Plaque went to Russell Lindstrom for April.

Larry Craig, national vice president of Future Farmers of America, Milwaukee, was guest speaker for the event. Craig's message was "Farmers—the most important people in the world." Keith Merrill is the West Minico Chapter adviser.

Scholarships Available to 4-H Members

CHICAGO—Young men pursuing a college degree in agronomy or forestry can get a big financial assist in the form of scholarships available to current or former 4-H Club members.

Two firms celebrating 10 years as 4-H award donors offer scholarships to agriculture college students. Chevron Chemical Co., Ortho Division, of San Francisco, will provide two \$300 scholarships to students enrolled in their junior or sophomore years. Another requirement is that they major in specific courses such as agronomy, soils, entomology, floriculture, plant pathology or horticulture.

The other firm is Homelite, a division of Textron, Inc., of Port Chester, N.Y. It offers four \$1,800 scholarships to students who will be college freshmen in the fall of this year. A requirement is that they major or minor in forestry.

All candidates must make application through the state 4-H Club leader whose office is at the state land-grant university. More information can be obtained from the county extension 4-H agent.

During 1966, more than 300 scholarships valued at \$164,500 will be awarded current and former 4-H members in programs arranged by the national 4-H service committee.

Wool Pool to Load at Depot

The Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association wool pool will be loaded May 19 at the Union Pacific freight depot according to association officers.

Wool will be received at the depot from members between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and loaded on rail cars. The pool consisting of about 4,500 fleeces belonging to growers from "Twin Falls" and Jarvis counties was sold to Caron Spinning Co. for \$2.41 cents per pound.

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CRISIS in the COUNTRYSIDE

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK MAY 15-23 1966

IMAGINATIVE DRAWING which this year depicts the importance of Soil Stewardship Week, May 15-23, is used on literature asking support of the program. In Twin Falls and this area the program is sponsored by members of the auxiliary of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. Mrs. Art Kaster, Hagerman, is auxiliary president.

Soil Stewardship Week Backed by Auxiliary

All ministers and churches in the soil conservation district this year have been asked to participate in the observance of Soil Stewardship Week and the response has been good, according to Mrs. Glenn Nelson, vice-president of the auxiliary.

The week is being observed nationally May 15 through May 23 and in this section hundreds of pieces of literature concerning the program have been distributed.

Under the program, according to Mrs. Nelson, the Soil Conservation Districts of America are trying to bring more appreciation of natural resources, by way of the churches, and a program or week dedicated to a sermon on the subject.

In past years district members have mailed information to ministers, but this year the women have contacted each church officially personally in an effort to explain the national conservation program and the reason for it.

In a majority of instances we have been cordially received by the ministers and other church officials," Mrs. Nelson said, "but there have been a few instances where we were informed they wanted nothing to do with it."

This year, she said, the district has ordered and distributed some 50 booklets, 3,000 inserts and 1,000 program sheets. In Twin Falls, for instance, there are about 26 churches and a great majority of them have been contacted.

As an example the response at the LDS church was so great that the demand for literature could not be met from the supply on hand. Response from the Catholic Church and the Meth-

odist Church was also heavy.

Chairman of the Soil Stewardship program is Mrs. Ella Fuller while members of the distributing committee include Mrs. Art Kaster, Hagerman, in charge of distribution at Buhl and Filer churches; Mrs. Truman Clark, Castleford and the Roseworth tract; Mrs. Lyle Schmitzer, the Hollister area, and Mrs. William Kinsey, Kimberly.

Officers of the auxiliary, serving a two-year term, are (in addition to Mrs. Nelson) Mrs. Kaster, president, and Mrs. Fuller, secretary.

Conservation members urge citizens of the nation to consider the countryside which "in our time it is in our care to spoil or protect, to waste or develop."

Material for distribution is purchased on an individual basis by soil conservation officials.

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Tours, Sales for Idaho Angus Group Set When Directors Meet at Bliss

BLISS—Dates for tours and sales sponsored by the Idaho Angus Association and running into April of 1967 were set by directors as they met here this week.

The officers said that the dates were announced by Harold Abend, owner, Blackfoot.

Plans for the first annual field day and judging school to be held at the Nonpareil Angus Ranch on July 9 have been announced by Harold Abend, owner, Blackfoot.

Plans are underway to provide an interesting and educational program. Those attending will include members of the American Angus Association, the Agricultural Extension division of the University of Idaho, Moscow, and Roy Nelder, Idaho Bank and Trust agricultural representative.

These plans include placing a group of calves to correspond with USDA feeder grades judging several classes of cattle, and demonstrations of what to look for in grading calves, desirable characteristics in breeding cattle, and several phases of fitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baughman of Buhl's Sunny Lane Angus Ranch report the sale of bulls to Leo Meier, Buhl; Don Chance, Cambridge; Maurice Schoenman, Castleford; Ella Fuller, Twin Falls; Darrel Morris, Indian Valley; and J. W. Robertson, Buhl.

Two heifers have been sold for 4-H projects to the Northview Angus Ranch (David Hart); Buhl, and, to Elmer Reichert, Filer.

The Baughmans report they had a crowd of 50 persons present to watch their yearling

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"With your loan you have a voice in management. You're a part owner. You're not penalized for pre-payments. You share in earnings. And you have from five to forty years to repay the loan."

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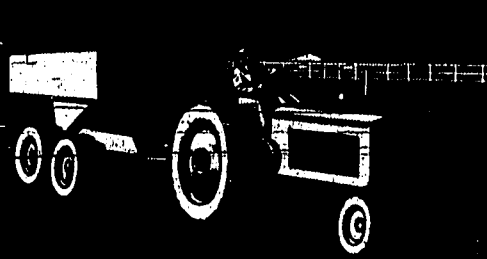
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WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

May, 1965				May, 1966			
	Hi	Low	Precp.		Hi	Low	Precp.
May 4	62	32	.00	May 4	89	47	.00
May 5	44	31	Tr.	May 5	89	46	.00
May 6	40	26	.00	May 6	80	53	.00
May 7	48	31	.13	May 7	79	48	.00
May 8	53	31	.07	May 8	80	46	.00
May 9	58	39	.00	May 9	74	54	Tr.
May 10	64	32	.06	May 10	63	49	.25
Mean Temperature—42°				Mean Temperature—64°			

*Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather bureau office.
*Average soil temperature at a 4-inch depth as of May 10th is 54°

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Don't Diet, Eat at Will, but Work It Off

By HANS KRAUS, M.D.

The trouble with your back can be connected — not too subtly — with the trouble with your stomach. It is simply exercise can solve both problems and it may be impossible to solve one without the other.

More has been written about eating and dieting than any single medical subject. Apparently no aspect of physical condition is of greater interest to people than their body weight.

Dieting has become a fad. You are told to start a crash diet, to watch your calories, to eat fresh fruits and vegetables and cottage cheese, to avoid fried foods, to stay clear of starches, sweets and fats.

You are inundated with information and advice, much of it nonsense. There are exceptions to any rule, but there is one rule about overweight that is based solidly on sound research.

If you are not a victim of a medical problem such as a glandular disorder, the rule is simply: "Eat as much as you want. But work off what you eat."

It isn't always how much you eat — but how little you do that adds the pounds to your body weight. A number of studies show that trim people often have a larger intake of calories than do fat people. But they are more active, and spend those calories.

It's also a good idea to go easy on starches, avoid animal fats (by substituting vegetable fats) and cut down on alcohol.

Most people become concerned about being overweight because fat is aesthetically unpleasing. A trim figure is a must for a man or woman who wants to be attractive.

Amazingly enough to me, this desire for a trim figure is sometimes divorced from any wish for a physically fit and functional body.

It's Not Just Looks If you think of losing weight through dieting because you are vainly trying to look better, it is a fallacious thing. You should remember, instead, that obesity increases mortality and the incidence of many diseases, including high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, diabetes and a host of others.

Even nutrition experts have contributed to the erroneous idea that diet alone — and not exercise — should control body weight.

A table accompanying this article will show you how many calories it takes to do some everyday tasks. Compiled by Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard University, it can be a guide to burning off your unwanted calories.

I must repeat however that you should undertake exercise only after consultation with your own doctor.

There have been a number of interesting experiments on the effect of exercise of eating. A few years ago some Harvard students were asked to double their daily food intake from 3,000 to 6,000 calories and increase their exercise. With all their classroom work, the students were hard pressed to find the time to exercise, but they did. And they managed to lose the extra 3,000 calories a day.

In a study of children and adults, overweight was directly traceable to decreased physical activity, not increased eating.

A diet, of course, may be essential in combination with exercise. An example, I cite Mr. D. who came to our clinic with a back problem. He was a salesman, 37 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall. But his weight — which should have been 170 pounds — was 242 pounds.

His chronic back pain was caused by his fat. He had been told to lose weight to support his weight. Like most fat people, he was unhappy, children, depressed housewife, or anxious executives, he tried to make up for his frustrations by eating and eating and eating.

Since he did not lose weight, however, he became a ball. There was no point in seeing Mr. D. could touch the floor. Even if he did not have tight and shortened back muscles and hamstrings, he never could have gotten past his sitting position.

We started him on an exercise program, and to hasten recovery, he was also put on a strict diet. As it was, it took a solid year to get Mr. D. down to 170 pounds and his muscles in good shape. If he had not been put on a diet, he could have waited forever for his weight to reach normal.

Once he got his weight down, he took up swimming and tennis. Now he keeps up his physical activity, having learned that it is a necessity of life.

As Dr. Mayer says: "Natural selection, operating for hundreds of thousands of years, made men physically active, resourceful, creatures, well prepared to be hunters, fishermen or agriculturists. The regulation of food intake was never designed to adapt to the highly mechanized sedentary conditions of modern life, any more than animals were made to be engaged. Adaptation to these conditions requires development of obesity means either the individual will have to step up his activity or that he will be mild-mannered or acutely hungry all his life."

Tomorrow: Mystery of the Sick Back and Myth of the Slipped Disc.



CALORIE REQUIREMENTS FOR VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

Activity	Calories Per Hour	Activity	Calories Per Hour
Sitting	10-30	Running	800-1000
Writing	20	Cycling	250
Shifting at rest	15	5 mph	450
Standing relaxed	20	10 mph	700
Dressing and undressing	50-100	Horseback riding	150
Ironing (with 3 1/2 iron)	60	Walking	300
Highjump	600	Travelling	500
Swimming, freestyle	800-1100	Golfing	500
Polishing	150-200	Dancing	300-400
Talking	50-100	Gymnastics	300-500
Shoemaking	90-100	Golfing	300
Shedding	75-100	Playing tennis	400-500
Locksmithing	150-200	Playing soccer	350
Housepainting	150-200	Climbing	100
Carpentering	150-200	2 1/2 mph	180
Joining	200	4 mph	420
Cartwheeling	250	Sculling	420
Smithing (light work)	250-300	80 strokes per minute	670
Smithing (heavy work)	300-400	Rowing (back stroke)	1200
Mining	300	Swimming	300-450
Coal mining (avg. for shift)	200-400	Breast and back stroke	700-900
Stone masonry	300-700	Stair	600-700
Sawing wood	400-600	Playing squash	700-900
		Climbing	700-900
		Skiing	600-700
		Skating (fast)	500-700
		Wrestling	800-1000

Figures obtained for 150 lb. subject.

Buhl Chamber Urges Naming Of Bridge

BUHL—The Buhl Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favoring the naming of the proposed new bridge over the Point Highway District and Buhl Highway District that the proposed new bridge be named "Curtis Bridge."

The name was selected in honor of Kenneth Curtis, Buhl, in recognition of the time and effort he has devoted to this much needed project the past few months.

Featured speaker for the chamber's luncheon meeting on Monday was Robert Hoag, recreation and lands staff, forester from Twin Falls.

Discussed the Sawtooth National Wilderness area which has been proposed as a national recreation site.

He pointed out the area could be established as a national park under the supervision of the National Parks Service or could be established as a national recreation and primitive area which would be under the administration of the Forest Service.

Hoag discussed the pros and cons of the two alternatives and reviewed a summary of a study of the program made by the National Parks Service and Forest Service.

Hoag pointed out a public hearing on the proposed issue will be held June 13-14 at Ketchum. John M. Barker, chamber president, urged a representation from the Chamber to attend the hearing.

John L. Hougaard, ranger for the Snake Creek District Sawtooth National Forest, with Mr. D. who came to our clinic with a back problem. He was a salesman, 37 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall. But his weight — which should have been 170 pounds — was 242 pounds.

His chronic back pain was caused by his fat. He had been told to lose weight to support his weight. Like most fat people, he was unhappy, children, depressed housewife, or anxious executives, he tried to make up for his frustrations by eating and eating and eating.

Since he did not lose weight, however, he became a ball. There was no point in seeing Mr. D. could touch the floor. Even if he did not have tight and shortened back muscles and hamstrings, he never could have gotten past his sitting position.

We started him on an exercise program, and to hasten recovery, he was also put on a strict diet. As it was, it took a solid year to get Mr. D. down to 170 pounds and his muscles in good shape. If he had not been put on a diet, he could have waited forever for his weight to reach normal.

Once he got his weight down, he took up swimming and tennis. Now he keeps up his physical activity, having learned that it is a necessity of life.

As Dr. Mayer says: "Natural selection, operating for hundreds of thousands of years, made men physically active, resourceful, creatures, well prepared to be hunters, fishermen or agriculturists. The regulation of food intake was never designed to adapt to the highly mechanized sedentary conditions of modern life, any more than animals were made to be engaged. Adaptation to these conditions requires development of obesity means either the individual will have to step up his activity or that he will be mild-mannered or acutely hungry all his life."

Tomorrow: Mystery of the Sick Back and Myth of the Slipped Disc.

Man Gets Job

CLANSANTY FRAID, Wales (AP)—Jack Williams spent 14 years working in the railroad station signal box here. Then British Railways closed the line as part of an economy drive and Williams got another job. Thursday he bought his old signal box for 3 pounds (\$6.40) at a railroad auction.

"I'm going to put it up in my garden and use it as a potting shed," Williams said. "I'm only sorry I couldn't buy the levers, but they have gone to a metal dealer."

Recreational Director Is Hired at Buhl

BUHL—Edward Peterson was hired as summer recreational director for the city of Buhl when councilmen met Tuesday night at the city hall.

Mrs. Richard Jennings was employed to serve as lifeguard at the municipal swimming pool. It was noted two vacancies still exist for lifeguard positions. Interested persons may submit their applications at the city hall or with Howard Hopkins, councilman. Kenneth Finwell was hired to spruce the airport turf during the summer.

Members of the newly established Buhl Housing Authority Board, whose purpose is to secure a federal low-cost housing program for senior citizens, met with the council to review the board's bylaws.

A cooperative agreement was entered into whereby the city will provide certain services and utilities for the housing program in return for a percentage of the income earned from the project.

Lawrence B. Harper, executive director of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, also attended the meeting.

An ordinance was adopted prohibiting the erection of an electric fence within the city limits. Barbed wire fence also is excluded in residential zone, but is permissible in zone B where it is legal to keep livestock.

A master-plumber license was issued to Marion Ambrose. Building permits were granted to Wendell C. Gannon to remodel porch and install aluminum siding on residence for \$3,250; Joe Datal, remodel front porch at \$50; Arlo Jacobson, construct frame garage on rear of lot for \$400; and Henry Eggleston, addition to kitchen and construct a carport for \$500.

Lights Installed SHOSHONE — City Council members report that new lights have been installed at the tennis court and improvements have been made at the city park.

House numbers previously ordered are now at the city hall and should be picked up.

KEEP 1450 KC on your radio dial WEEKDAYS

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Teacher at Shoshone Resigns Post

SHOSHONE—The resignation of Claude Ballard, teacher in the seventh and eighth grades here, was accepted. Mrs. Hazel Haddock, clerk of the school board, signed the resignation.

Ballard will teach in Halley next year. Miss Hazel Bowker will not be returning to the school. She will again next year as she plans to become an airline stewardess. She is high school speech teacher.

The board canvassed the election votes for school trustees. Mrs. Frank Dallas received 28 votes and Oscar Simpson 14 write-in votes in trustee zone one, while George Horn in trustee zone four received five votes.

They will replace Mrs. Fern Manning, zone one, and Charles Penington, zone four. Holdover members of the board are Eldon Guthrie, Francis Bergin and Jack Dunn.

The new members will receive their oath of office at the June meeting. No one appeared at the budget hearing and the budget for the coming year of \$305,897 was approved.

Omaha Woodmen Schedule Banquet The Omaha Woodmen will hold a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Elks' Cafeteria.

Paul Jones, the Omaha Woodmen regional manager, will present a honor plaque to Willard Swartz, the guest of honor. Jones will also show a film entitled "Am I my Brother's Keeper?"

Call 733-6301, 733-9196 or 733-6097 for reservations. All reservations must be in by Friday.

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Ladies Night Observed by Lions Club

HEYBURN—Ladies Night was observed Tuesday by the Heyburn Lions club with a dinner meeting at Connor's Cafe. Roger McBride conducted the business meeting during which time the Live, Inc., selling project will end next week. Members report that the Heyburn community has been cooperative with purchasing the articles which were made by the blind.

Officers will be installed May 24 during the next meeting. Nominees are Lloyd Bartlett and Clyde Linzy, president; Roger McBride and Robert Lamb, first vice president; Read Whitaker and Ronald Draper, second vice president; Norman Wall and Robert Hamilton, secretary-treasurer.

Others nominated include James Wilkin and Robert Lamb, tall twister; Dwight Skelton and Max Peterson, lion tamer; James Glenn, Kenneth Steelman and Dennis Human, second-year directors.

Godfrey to Circle Globe In 90 Hours

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, radio and television personality, was in town today brushing up on an airplane he and three other men plan to use in an attempt to be the first to circle the globe in a nonmilitary twin jet.

The group plans to take off from New York May 25 and complete the journey in 90 hours.

Accompanying Godfrey on the trip is Lt. Aero Commander Fred Austin, the first pilot to fly around the world via the polar route, and Dick Merrill, 68, the first to pilot a plane for four U.S. presidents. Karl Hellmuth enlisted in the Army Oct. 18, 1945, and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., Dec. 22, 1945. He was in Vietnam and his dog left for Viet Nam upon completion of his training in Okla.

Saddle Club Sets Trail Ride Date The Twin Valley Saddle Club trail ride will start at noon, June 3, at the home of Laura and Linda Danos, members decided during a Wednesday meeting at the Danos home.

Twelve members attended the meeting to discuss the ride, dues and to assign committee chairmen for the coming year. Chairman—a P.E.—demonstrations, Jackie Brown; outfitting, Elizabeth Nesbitt; money making, Susan Kramer; community project, Laura Danos; rides, Shanna Bixler, and club achievement day, Jane Anderson.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. May 26 at the home of Patty Stephan.

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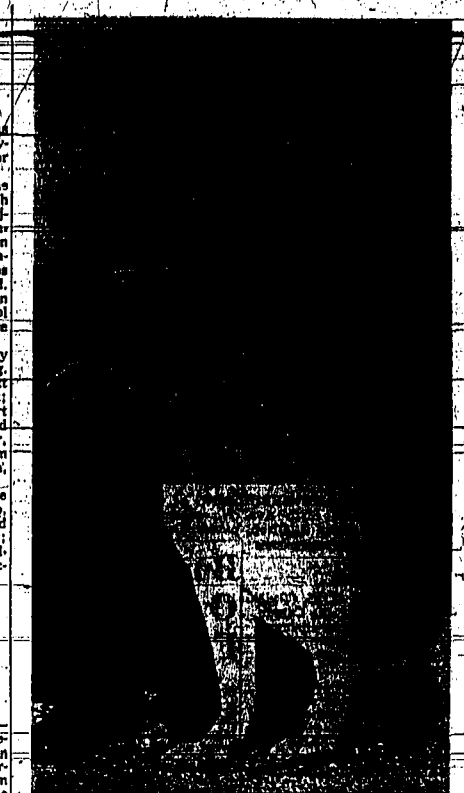
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Friday, May 13, 1966

Twin Falls Times-News

T. F. Student Tops State In Contest

A Twin Falls High School student won first place among all participating Idaho High School students in the National High School Mathematics Contest. It was announced Thursday by George Staudacher, high school principal.

Howard Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Marshall, Twin Falls, the winner, is a graduating senior. He already has received scholarships to Cal Tech, MIT and Miami University. Staudacher announced.

A token recognition of his top standing in the mathematics contest, Marshall received a \$25 check from the University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi.

Carriage Club To Meet Sunday

WENDELL—Gooding County Regional Horseless Carriage Club will have open house Sunday at the Filer fairgrounds, announced Ben Fox, Jerome, tour chairman.

A potluck dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited. Those with antique cars are invited to bring them to be displayed.

LUMBER

Best stock in City "Weyerhaeuser" KILN DRIED

KEL WILKINSON STRONK LUMBER COMPANY On Truck Lane in Twin Falls

COMPLETING A FOUR-WEEK entry dog handlers training course at Ft. Buckner, Okla., is Walter Hutchinson, formerly of Burley. The son of W. B. Hutchinson, 629 Oakley St., Hutchinson enlisted in the Army Oct. 18, 1945, and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., Dec. 22, 1945. He was in Vietnam and his dog left for Viet Nam upon completion of his training in Okla.

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JACUZZI PUMPS For all purposes Sales - Service - Installation PUMP & EQUIP. CO. 127 So. Park 733-7581

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Dedication Nazarene Church Is Set

Dedication for the newly re-
built, First Church of the Nazarene, 401
S. N., has been sched-
uled for Sunday,
May 15, 10 a.m. B. Williamson, Kansas
City, general superintendent
of the Nazarene
Church, the dedication address.
Special guests to attend
include Dr. J. W.
Smylie, Nampa, vice
of Nampa Nazarene
and Rev. I. P. Younger,
district superintendent.
Singing to Howard R. Ol-
son, pastor of the church, the
church and educational unit
will be in charge. The church
and are comple-
menting new furnishings
and lighting.

REMODELING AND REBUILDING of the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., recently was completed, according to Howard R. Olson, pastor. Dedication for the new

building has been set for 3 p.m. Sunday with Dr. G. B. Williamson, Kansas City, Mo., general superintendent of the Church of Nazarene, giving the address.

Il Seeks Thing Overseas

A city-wide drive
Church World Service
Appeal is being con-
ducted this week in Buhl
and Saturday, announced
by V. LaRue, chairman
of the Buhl Min-
istry Association.
One of cash also are
to process the cloth-
ing for shipment and
for pier and wharfage.
Rev. LaRue pointed
out that it costs 10 cents
to process the cloth-
ing for shipment and
for pier and wharfage.
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out that it costs 10 cents
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ing for shipment and
for pier and wharfage.

Son
FAIRFIELD—K. E. (Ted)
Torrey, rider for the Camas
Cattle Association, announ-
ces that it is his son, K. E.
(Pete) Torrey, who is a
Democratic candidate for
sheriff of Camas County.
It was reported that the
elder Torrey was the candi-
date. His son is employed
by Wesley Fields at the Hot
Springs ranch north of Cor-
ral. This is his first entrance
into politics.

Bible Study Is Slated at Carey

CAREY—A Bible Study, sponsored by the Larkin Community
Church, will be held at 7:30 p.m.
each Tuesday at members'
homes.
The place will be announced
during Sunday School the previous
Sunday. Rev. Ron Laughlin,
Bellevue, will conduct the study.
A congregational meeting has
been called for 8 p.m. Sunday
at the Larkin Community
Church. Changing the affiliation
of the membership will be dis-
cussed. All interested persons
are invited.

Burley Plans Open House For Leaders

BURLEY—An open house re-
ception will be held from 2 to 5
p.m. Sunday at the Dworshak
School honoring several local
businessmen and women.
The event will be hosted by the Bur-
ley Chamber of Commerce.
This reception, according to
chamber officials, is to pay hon-
ors and appreciation to these peo-
ple for their contribution to the
economy and the culture of the
community.

Entertainment is planned by
the Sweet Adelines, the Singing
K's and an instrumental trio
composed of Mrs. Alvin Eustace,
Brent Taylor and Marilyn Bray.
Refreshments will be served
and a guest book for each hon-
oree will be available for signa-
tures of friends and family. A
colored photo of each couple will
appear in the front of the guest
book. Mrs. Joe Olenzinger has
written a tribute on the flyleaf
of each book.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kelsey and
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Blauer
are co-chairmen of the event.
Other chamber members and

wives will assist with ushering
and serving.
Decorations for the hall have
been donated by the Burley High
School Junior Class from their
recent Junior prom.
The public is invited, accord-
ing to Kelsey and Blauer.

Those to be honored are Mrs.
Rebecca Wilson, C. C. (Pop)
Baker, Jack T. Peterson, Dr. H.
E. Dean, William Roper, Joe
Lynch, J. G. Hanzel, Mrs. R.
Corinne Torhune, Dr. George H.
Foolson, Frank Redfield, E. C.
Stephenson, Dr. F. H. Weeks,
and in memoriam they will hon-
or the late S. H. Kunau and M.
H. King. Mrs. Kunau and Mrs.
King will be in the reception
line.

**We RESCREEN
Aluminum and
Wood SCREENS
Doors or Windows
Phone 733-2329
WILSON
PLANING MILL**

Open House Set

WENDELL—Open house hon-
oring Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hanna
on their 35th wedding anniver-
sary will be held from 1 to 5:30
p.m. Sunday at their home in
the Mountain View district,
northwest of Wendell.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Mrs. Sturgill Is Head of Theater Unit

Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, Twin
Falls, has been elected regional
governor of the Region 4 Chil-
dren's Theater Conference at
Utah State University.
As regional governor, Mrs.
Sturgill will serve on the National
Board of Children's Theater
Association, a division of the
American Educational Theater
Association. She will attend the
national conference in August at
Arizona State University, Tem-
pe, Ariz.

At the Region 4 Conference,
the Twin Falls Community Chil-
dren's Theater presented its pro-

duction of the Reluctant Dragon, charges of the display at the con-
ference. The group was ac-
claimed as outstanding. The display showed
the group's production for the year.
Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming
and Colorado.
The local group also won first
place in the best exhibit award.
Mrs. Donald Lambert, assisted
by Richard Wentworth, were in-
charge of the display at the con-
ference. The display and award will be
shown at the group's fall produc-
tion.

**MOON
TAVERN
FOR
SALE
BY OWNER
CONTACT
NEAL DEAN
326-4908
FILER, IDAHO**

**CATHERINE GRAY'S
MAGIC VALLEY READING CLINIC**
127 Shoshone Street North Twin Falls

The following services are being offered for the
1966 Summer Term

**PERSONALIZED REMEDIAL READING TECHNIQUES
FOR SPECIFIC READING DISABILITIES:**
June 6 through August 27
One teacher works with one child or student
on a scheduled basis. This must be
preceded by a complete analysis to deter-
mine the causes of the disability. This should
be done prior to June 1st, by appointment.

**GROUP PROGRAM—
REMEDIAL ENGLISH:**
June 6 through July 13
High School and College Students, Monday and Wednesday, from
seven to nine A.M.
Junior High School Students Monday and Wednesday from ten to
twelve A.M.

GROUP PROGRAM—RAPID READING:
June 6 through July 13
Is for students who want to learn flexibility in reading and improve
comprehension. No one having a specific reading disability can be
accepted for this training.
High School, College Students and Adults, Tuesday and Thursday
from seven to nine A.M.
Junior High School Students, Tuesday and Thursday from ten to
twelve A.M.

Enrollment will be limited in all areas.
TELEPHONE: 733-3082 OR 733-1202

The most
important thing to know
about Anhydrous Ammonia
is this number:
423-5574!

(Your United States Steel Soil Fertility Specialists in Hansen)

But here are some other facts for you about side-dressing with Anhydrous Ammonia:

QUESTION	Facts About Anhydrous Ammonia	Advantages from Your USS Soil Fertility Center
Why side-dress crops?	Side-dressing enables growers to bring nitrogen up to proper level for maximum yields and profits. Anhy- drous Ammonia is excellent because it is the most concentrated form of nitrogen: 82% N.	USS Soil Fertility Specialists can tell you how much nitrogen you need to add, using latest soil testing (or tissue testing) techniques.
Is Anhydrous Ammonia fast-acting or long-lasting?	Both. Anhydrous Ammonia is applied in the root zone and is immediately available to plants. The ammonia form of nitrogen gradually converts to the nitrate form and then moves in the soil with the water, providing continuous feeding of nitrogen to the plants.	USS Soil Fertility Specialists know when Anhydrous Ammonia should be applied for maximum benefit to the grower.
Is leaching a problem?	There is very little, if any leaching when Anhydrous Ammonia is applied properly.	USS Soil Fertility Specialists have the equipment and know-how to apply Anhydrous Ammonia properly.
When should I side dress?	Sugar beets should be side-dressed by early July; corn can be side- dressed until plants are too mature for easy application. Potatoes should be side-dressed early — within 10 days after planting.	USS Soil Fertility Specialists will provide personalized attention to your crops' needs. Problems are avoided and maximum benefits are achieved.
How do I know how much nitrogen I need?	Anhydrous Ammonia is stored as a liquid and applied as a gas. Unlike dry fertilizers Anhydrous Ammonia is not visible.	USS Soil Fertility Specialists weigh Anhydrous Ammonia tanks in the farmer's field before and after every use. Accurate scales, certified by the state, show exactly how much nitrogen has been applied.
What about application of nitrogen in irrigation water?	Anhydrous Ammonia is excellent for application in irrigation water (not in sprinkler systems, however). It requires little labor or equipment and there are no application costs. It means less soil compaction and enables the grower to pick the best time to fertilize his crops.	USS Soil Fertility Specialists have chemical testing kits to enable the farmer to test the water in the fur- row to determine the presence of fertilizer. Tissue testing by USS Soil Fertility Specialists enables proper diagnoses of nutrient deficiencies. Calibration charts, latest equipment and measuring devices ensure uniform application of nitrogen to the grower's field.

Side-dress your crops now with USS Anhydrous Ammonia by calling United States Steel ...
where you get Extra Measure Service.



**United States Steel
Soil Fertility Specialists
Extra Measure Service**

HANSEN, Highway 30 between Hansen and Kinkaid Pk. 423-5574

SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS SUNDAY

\$550 IN CASH!
22- 25.00 DRAWINGS!
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

EVERY
WEDNESDAY
AND FRIDAY IS
BANK NIGHT
3 BANKS
\$50 EACH

WIN
UP TO **\$100** IN CASH
**WHEEL OF FORTUNE
SATURDAY**
Drawings Every Few Minutes!
Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets

REGISTER FREE!

**30 LUCKY LICENSE
Winners**
Register Free All Week.
Winners Posted
Wednesday and
Thursday.
\$25-\$10-\$5

**FREE
DINNER**
Served
From 1:00 p.m.
SUNDAY!
ADULTS ONLY!

**DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
MUSTIE BRAUN AT THE ORGAN**

Harvey and Hazel Wright Lovella and Roberta Barton
club 93 cafe
Highway 93 South, JACKPOT, NEVADA

Fishermen may fish until 6 p.m. this Saturday and until

3 p.m. May 21, Tollefson said commercial fishing on the

Mauss Finance Company
PERSONAL LOANS & FINANCING
Phone 733-9434
—BIKE BUILDING—TWIN FALLS—

HAVE A BALL (CROW STYLE)



A black and white illustration featuring a bottle of Old Crow whiskey in the center. To the left of the bottle is a small, dark silhouette of a man wearing a top hat and a suit, holding a cane. To the right of the bottle is a tall glass filled with whiskey and ice cubes. The bottle has a label that reads "OLD CROW" and "WHISKY". The entire scene is set against a plain background.

Beachball

Old Crow and Water

REINFORCED STAINLESS STEEL BODY ON PROOF, BOTTLED AND FILLED BY THE FAMOUS OLD CROW BOTTLING CO., FARMPORT, VT.

re not

ing the

f on

96th anniversary.

er some prices.)



at a B.F. Goodrich dealer now,

much hoopla going on.
come across some eye-popping
a lot of products.
offering substantial savings on our
the Custom Long Miller.
for separate dining.

right tire for you? Here's how to tell. Use the Tire Value Calculator. Feed it the driving — how much, how fast. And the calculator will tell you if this tire suits your needs. Or if you need a more expensive tire.

B.F. Goodrich

'S OK TIRE STORES
KNE • KIMBERLY ROAD
BLUE LAKES BLVD N

Country Club to Conduct Tourney Over Weekend

The Blue Lakes Country Club Invitational golf tournament, featuring four-man teams, will be played Saturday and Sunday. The emphasis of the meet is on team play although a gross award will be given, rather like a medalist pin. The tournament is based on the 144 low ball scores per hole for the team. Two teams will be crowned as there will be no carryover of Saturday's team scores into Sunday. The event will be highlighted by a no-hitter dinner dance Saturday evening.

Twin Reliever Quells Yanks For 4-3 Win

(AP) — Jim Merritt silenced the New York Yankees after they had shelled Camilo Pascual for 10 hits in six innings and protected Minnesota's 4-3 victory Thursday night. The Yankee winning streak under new Manager Ralph Houk and also snapped a three-game Twins losing streak. Merritt relieved Pascual with two out in the sixth after the Yankees crept to within one run at 4-3. The young left-hander then held the Yankees to one hit over the final three innings. The Twins scored three runs in the third inning on five singles, by Earl Battey, Pascual, Cesar Tovar, Rich Rollins and Tony Oliva. Singles by Bob Allison, Battey and Tovar produced the fourth run in the fourth inning. New York 0-0 201 000-3 11 0 Minnesota 0-03 000-4 11 0

Groat Leads Pirates Past Dodgers 5-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Groat's two-run homer and bases loaded single by John Carson carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night. Jim Bunning won his fourth game in five decisions, with help from Darold Knowles, who snuffed out a Dodgers' threat in the seventh with the help of a leaping grab by Groat of pinch hitter Tommy Davis' line drive with two out and the bases loaded. Don Drysdale took the defeat, his fourth against two victories. Philadelphia routed Drysdale in the fifth as Bunning singled, and took second on Groat's base hit. When Bill White walked, loading the bases, Ron Perrano came on and gave up Carson's two-run single and a run scoring hit by Doug Clemens. Los Angeles 0-0 000-000-1 0-0 Phila. 0-02 030 000-5 11 0 Drysdale 2-4 W. White 1-1 J. (7) and Perrano 0-1 Bunning 4-1 and Darlyme 0-1 Bunning 4-1 and Darlyme 0-1 Home runs — Los Angeles, Cefevre (9); Philadelphia, Groat (2).

Lock Powers Solons Past Angels 4-2

ANAHEIM (AP) — Don Lock drove in three runs with a homer and a single, carrying the Washington Senators to a 4-2 victory over California Thursday night. Lock hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, bringing the Senators from behind, then drove in the final run with a ninth inning single after Ed Brinkman singled and moved up on a sacrifice. Lock followed a walk to Frank Howard by Angels' starter Marcelino Lopez. Washington scored its first run in the sixth inning when Paul Casanova doubled and Fred Valentine singled. But the Angels pulled ahead 2-1 in their half when Lopez doubled and Knop followed with his fifth homer. Washington 0-00 001-001-4 6 1 California 0-00 000-000-2 0 1 Ortega, Kline (7) and Casanova; Lopez, Burdette (8) and

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BECAUSE AFTER SAM DELIVERS THE LEFT LEAD, THE RIGHT CROSS COMES BLIZZING IN FROM LUIS TIAN!

I THINK OF IT MORE AS A DOUBLE CROSS

Carpentier Claims Clay Can Win Bout With Legs

By JOHN FARROW Associated Press Sports Writer LONDON (AP) — Georges Carpentier watched Cassius Clay in training Thursday and then told him: "You're the first man of your weight I have ever seen who could win a fight with his legs."

Clay will defend his heavyweight title against British champion Henry Cooper at London's Arsenal Soccer Stadium May 21.

"That's me!" replied Clay to the 22-year-old Frenchman who was world light-heavyweight champ almost a half century ago. "Hit and run. Hit and don't be hit."

Carpentier, who was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in a world heavyweight title, told Clay:

Standings

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	21	7	.750
Houston	19	11	.633
Pittsburgh	14	11	.560
Los Angeles	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
Atlanta	14	16	.467
New York	9	11	.450
St. Louis	10	14	.417
Cincinnati	10	15	.400
Chicago	6	18	.250

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	15	5	.750
Baltimore	16	6	.727
Detroit	14	6	.690
Chicago	13	9	.591
California	14	11	.560
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Washington	9	14	.391
Kansas City	8	15	.348
New York	7	17	.292
Boston	7	17	.292

Wilson, Wright Tied for Lead

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Blonde Peggy Wilson, who never has won a tournament, and Mickey Wright, who has won more than anybody, ignored the wind and misty rain Thursday to shoot one-under-par 70s and tie for the first-round lead in the \$15,000 Dallas Civitan Women's Open Golf.

Miss Wilson equaled her best round in pro golf and Miss Wright, defending champion here, had to snare a birdie on the final hole to tie her.

Miss Wilson was a physical education instructor at the University of Texas when she decided to follow the golf tour.

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Brown Expects to Be Back in Cleveland Lineup in Few Weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — "Shoot, I feel fine — I'm sure I'll be back in the lineup in a few weeks," Cleveland's injured shortstop, Larry Brown, said Thursday, as he made arrangements to change hotels.

The 26-year-old infielder, who suffered fractures of the skull, nose and bones around the eye sockets May 4 in a collision with teammate Leon Wagner at Yankee Stadium, is scheduled to be transferred Saturday from Lenox Hill Hospital here to Shaker Medical Center in Cleveland.

He actually was supposed to go Friday but superstitiously asked for a delay because it's Friday the 13th.

"I've had enough bad luck, I don't want to go courting any more," he quipped.

Brown's improvement, has been so swift that he has been taken out of the intensive care unit and placed in a private room. He is allowed outside visitors for the first time.

For the first time, too, he can talk freely of that nightmarish evening eight days ago when he and Wagner went after a short pop fly by the Yankees' Roger Maris in the fourth inning and

came together like a pair of careening trucks. Wagner was injured less seriously and has returned to the Indians' lineup.

"I don't remember a thing about the game," Brown recalled Thursday. "It's a complete blank to me — not just the accident but the whole game."

"I remember leaving the clubhouse and going down the ramp to the dugout. I recall I wanted to watch Big Friend warm up. From then on, all is dark to me."

"I don't remember coming to bat. I don't remember playing at all — those 3½ innings. I don't remember going for the ball on which Wagner and I came together."

Brown said doctors hadn't given him any indication about when he might be able to start taking exercise and ultimately return to the field. Originally, it was thought he may be out for the entire season and, looking at it most pessimistically, might be through with baseball for good.

"I'm certain I'll play again, and this year," the shortstop said. "If I continue making the progress I've made the last few days it may be sooner than any one expects."

Regional

The Southeastern Idaho track and field meet will be held at the Twin Falls track Saturday.

Field events will run from 9 a.m. through noon with the running finals to begin at 1 p.m.

The top three places in each event will advance to state next week.

Vandals Can Clinch Big Sky Crown

By The Associated Press Idaho can wrap up its second Big Sky Conference baseball championship Saturday when Montana State plays the Vandals at Moscow in a doubleheader.

Second place Montana, to remain in contention, must sweep a four-game road trip to Idaho State and Weber State. But those four wins would not be enough if Idaho wins both games against Montana State.

If Idaho wins but one, Montana would have to win all four to hope for a tie.

Montana plays Idaho State in a doubleheader Saturday, and Weber State in a doubleheader Monday.

Montana State and Gonzaga play a doubleheader Monday at Spokane.

Big Sky Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Idaho	0	1	.000
Montana	6	2	.750
Gonzaga	6	4	.600
Weber State	3	7	.300
Idaho State	3	7	.300
Montana State	1	7	.125

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'63 FORD 14-ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed.

'66 GMC 14-ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed.

'61 GMC 14-ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed.

'67 DODGE 14-ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed.

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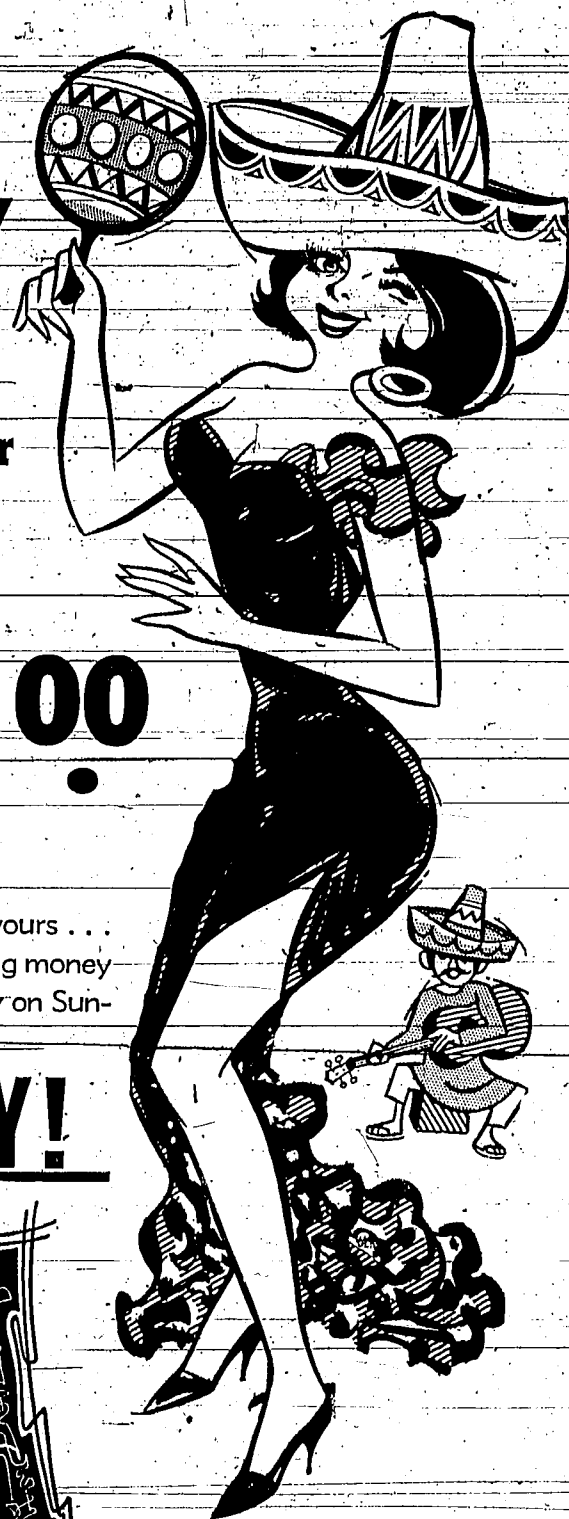
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